Brown To Die in Chair

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937.

Soviet Fliers Grounded At Vancouver Following 5.300-Mile Hop via Pole

Miracle of Navigation.

LOW CEILING

Jidmen Astounded by Public at Lonely Army Post.

(By The Associated Press) .

Vancouver, Wash., June 21-The trans-polar flight that carried new air lane to tomorrow's proshe commerce, the daring trio the end of their epochal adven- to the insurgents.

lown here at 8:22 a. m. yesterday affairs." 11:22 a. m., eastern standard ther side of the earth. They took of from Miscow at 8:05 p. m., standard time Thursday pelled to accede. with 6,000 miles between them and their objective, a large part dit over impossible landing ter-

as about 5,300 miles. avigating conditions where meidians of longitude converge and ompasses lie, they were cheated after reaching comparative safety. Obviously worn from their ordeal but reporting themselves in good condition, the three men rose

after a few hours sleep to participate last night in a celebration Ambassador Alexander Troyanovproved the feasibility of transpolar commercial flying.

Soldiers Amazed

of one of the most hazardous month siege.
flights in history were some (Reports f.

than two-and-one-half days of swarmed into the hills on the flying; George Balbukoff, co-pilot, western edge of the city. and Alexander Beliakoff, whose

Astounded at the acclaim which Russian birdmen smiled wanly, home of General George Marshall, of the city barracks commander, for break-

last and a very welcome sleep. mantled here. They added they would fly by chartered plane late that which reduced Bilbao. today for San Francisco, in company of Ambassador Troyanovsky who flew here to greet them.

Problem Is Physical.

In the subsequent radio broadcast in which Ambassador Tro-

left out of the original 2,000 gal- Supreme Court. lons to fly 750 miles.

Beliakoff in answer to questions of the ambassador said in Troyanovsky's words: They think that the problem

(of a regular air route) is very much physical. They believe that over such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say 7,000 to 10,000 meters."

They said their flight was made at altitudes ranging from 4.000 to 6,000 meters, and the plane, not built for speed, averaged 100 miles an hour.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 21

(P).—The Schenectady Chamber of Commerce began today a fourday dive to raise \$25,000 to turn P. Steinmetz into a public

oing committee, said will be offered New York State "to be school presided . naintained by the state conservaion dapartment as a memorial to he witard.

Steinmetz, known as "the wizied in 1922 after years spent

Red Airmen Land Only 592 Miles from Oakland, Califor-Flight Was Veritable War Inevitable. **RedDelegateSays**

Valencia, Spain, June 21 (A)-A decisive role for the United Acclaim-Land Unannounced tured as inevitable today by Spain's delegate to the League of Nations because of what he said was French and British weakness before German and Italian "ter-

"Apparently Germany and Italy hree Russian airmen over the top have succeeded in terrorizing the the world from Moscow opened British and French governments, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, the league delegate and former foreign minister, declared last night in a bitaid today as they rested here at ter comment on the fall of Bilbao

"In view of the weakness of these democracies, it is inevitable Only 592 miles short of their that the United States must oal at Oakland, Calif., the fliers sooner or later—be called on to et their huge-winged monoplane take the decisive role in European

France and Britain, he said, had une) after 63 hours and 17 min- only to insist on the removal of nes of hazardous flight from the foreign volunteers from the 11and Italy would have been com-

The two central powers, he charged, used the bombing of the German Cruiser Deutschland and at it over impossible landing ter the consequent "scandalous agr seen before. Their actual flight gression against Almeria" to compel France and England to make concessions to them for their reimeulties above the barren polar turn to the non-intervention patrol regions, and over nightmarish and delay withdrawal of volunteers from the war.

"I'm convinced the war would end in less than one month if all compasses he, they were cheated foreign volunteers were removed,

Rebels Rush Along.

Bilbao, Spain, June 21 (2P). Improvised footbridges were thrown across the River Nervion broadcast during which Russian today to speed the movement of the main body of Generalissimo publicized G-Men, who addressed sky, acted as interpreter. Earlier Francisco Franco's victorious In-the ambassador had said the flight surgent army against Santander, last stronghold of the Basques. A line of advance guards was

pushed out about six miles west of Bilbao, conquered Saturday in The only witnesses to the end a whirldwind climax to a three-(Reports from Santander denied

amazed soldiers of the army post that Bilbao had been totally occuhere and three University R. O. pied by the Insurgents and declared abduction case. the Basques were grimly disput-The men who made the first trans-polar flight from Russia to the United States were Valeri Insurgents poured down from the United States were Valeri Insurgents poured down from the another case for the F.B.I. Crime Chekaloff, pilot who did not once eastern hills, marched through relinquish the controls in more the captured Basque capital and

Madrid reported today Basque navigation in a wilderness of troops were concentrated to the there is no Public Enemy No. 1, North Pole magnetic interferences west of Bilbao to oppose the adbrought the ship unerringly to vance of the Insurgent conquerors of the northern capital.

Officials here described the recitizens quickly bestowed upon treat as "orderly" and said "the them once word of their unsched- posts previously prepared west of ing with the first Roman police were being occupied force which was destroyed by the while several units of the Basque waved and then hastened to the troops were still operating south

though it was thought the falling in 1636, but people at that time When they arose late in the of Bilbao might be a signal for the did not have the need for a very day, they said they would not go Insurgents to turn all their manthat the plane would be dis- power on the capital which has resisted a siege even longer than in the early colonies. To Naw

Soft Coal Code Effective Washington, June 21 (AP)-A far-reaching code of fair practices for the 400,000,000-ton soft coal lindustry became legally effective Janovsky paraphrased the fliers' today, but its actual operation de-lemarks, Chekaloff revealed that pended on an executive order the most trying parts of the flight from President Roosevelt. Officials were in stormy weather over the of the National Bituminous Coal Bering sea, Franz Josef Land, Commission said the President Patrick Land and near the North would promulgate the code during the day in compliance with the But for the weather, the pilot Guffey-Vinson Act which he apsaid he could have made San Fran- proved April 26. It replaces a cisco, as he had enough gasoline similar statute invalidated by the

K. H. S. Graduates Open Final Week

THEY BLAZE A TRAIL ACROSS THE ARCTIC



sped down from the top of the world in a daring 6,000-mile flight. The fliers (top), left to right: Valeri Pavlovitch Ohkalov, Georgi Phillipovitch Baldukov and Alexander Valssilievitch Beliakov. Below is the plane they were reported flying,

G-Man Swenson in Today—A Modernized Freeman Appearance Here Of 8 Column Pages Greets You **Tells About Crime**

"The greatest business in the world today is crime," stated J. Douglas Swenson, one of the much a fair sized audience at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Hall service sponsored by the

Men's Club Sunday evening. G-Man Swenson spoke in place of Rhea Whitley, chief of the New York branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is now busy working on the Parson's

"There is a major crime committed by one in every 16 memis not new because it is found in the first hook of the Bible when Cain slew Abel, but today crime is running rampant, and while whole can be placed under the

caption of public enemy.' The speaker then briefly traced the history of police forces, start-Watch was the first organized force to combat crime in the The Madrid front was quiet al- United States, being established efficient organization because crimes were few and far between York city goes the honor of the first uniformed law enforcement group which made its appearance in 1844. The old west had its handits, robbers, and rustlers, but Minister. means of transportation were exceptionally slow and the citizens were more than willing to help the officers apprehend culprits. Today crime has become a business which preys on unfortunates, collects dues and taxes of its own, and holds elections at the point of

> Transportation Big Factor "Transportation is a big factor in crime because it affords a

> > (Continued on Page Three)

Time Marches On-and so does community, and so new and mod The Kingston Daily Freeman, com- ern improvements pass before the ing before its readers today as an march of time. eight-column newspaper and keeping in step with the latest develop-

ments in the journalistic world. The late Jay E. Klock took over ago and guided the newspaper from a financial failure to a suc-Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing Company, is carrying out his plans with this new improvement to give Kingston and

From the day 66 years ago when Horatio Fowkes edited the first "Kingston Daily Freeman" down through the years to the present daily edition, The Freeman has been a local institution that has stressed service to the

reviewing stand in this continual

A verdict of gultly to

After District Attorney Murray

stated he had no requests of ex-

Jury Gives Verdict.

12 jurors.

the death penalty.

counsel will be heard.

Born in Georgia

later a resident of Chicago, New

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Origin of Freeman

Available records at band date the appearance of the name "Fi 1 the reins of The Freeman 46 years Bradbury and E. S. Wells started the Rondout Freeman, However, the name was short lived, being published as such until 1868. In 1859, the name "Freeman" was revived by Van Keuren and Gildersleeve in a weekly paper at Mr. Conway was given an oppor-Rondout, and in 1865, Horatios tunity to make requests and take Dear Mr. Commissioner: Ulster county a modern news- Fowkes acquired the property, holding possession until 1876 Printing and Freeman Publishing Publishing Association, consisting of members of the business and editorial departments, secured control for a short period. This association was not

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New Government To Be Secularized

Paris, June 21 (AP)—Camille

al Council tomorrow.

tion in the cabinet seemed to de- Catholic institutions. pend on agreement on a financial]

Steel-helmeted troops deployed in front of the Senate to prevent any demonstration against the Premier Leon Blum and his People's Front Government yesterday by refusing to grant de-

Acting with significant speed, President Albert LeBrun summoned the radical Socialist Chautemps to the Elysee Palace before dawn and designated him to form a new government.

in the retiring cabinet, immediately began a round of conferences with party leaders to determine what support he could glean for a cabinet probably uniting the same Leftist elements that supported Blum.

Joseph Caillaux, head of the Senate finance committee who led the fight against Blum's decree The invocation was given by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, will ever be worthy of the feeling assistant rector of St. John's they now have for you. I cannot taining decree powers to deal Episcopal Church. Following the

Chautemps Offers Wagner Decrees force which was destroyed by the barbarians. The Boston Night Blum Portfolio in Catholic Schools

Munich, Bavaria, June 21 .-Chautemps, radical Socialist ex- Adolf Wagner, Minister of Interpremier who is attempting to ior of Bavaria, was disclosed toform a new people's front cab- day to have decreed the seculariinet, today offered a portfolio to zation of all Catholic confessional Leon Blum, the outgoing Prime schools in the south German state, replacing 670 clerical teachers with laymen.

Wagner outlined his sweeping

The secularization, he declared, had been done Saturday at the joint request of all the mayors of Truckloads of Mobile guards upper Bavarian towns. The inrumbled through the streets as terior minister emphatically denied the dissolution of the Catho- and entered the home of the aged sued by your commission on Feb-Chautemps sounded out leaders lic schools violated the concordat of various factions, particularly between the Nazis and the Vatithe Socialists. Their participa- can, which, in part, guaranteed the continued operation of the

He declared that his decision was well within the law as no public schools were affected. One reason for the quick decision, he added, was the prevalbody that overthrew Socialist ence of immortality cases in the schools. The ban was declared to have fallen on schools operated the Cister touring New York lace Codwise, Luis DeHoyos, Marby the Orders of Marists, Palla-the Holland Society of New York lin J. DeWitt, Dr. Virgil V. Deto have fallen on schools operated tines, Augustines, Eremites and held its annual dinner Saturday Witt, Andrew B. Deyo, Andrew L. Brethern of the Christian school evening at the Hotel Stuvesant for that reason in particular.

Pope To Oppose. Vatican City, June 21 (P) .-

with all his power" the closing They declared the German gov-

ernment was proceeding steadily with a plan of replacing clerical teachers with laymen in spite of its concordat with the Vatican. Prelates awaited full details of the decree of Adolf Wagner, min-

ister of interior Bavaria, who ordered secularization of Catholic schools in the south German state. before commenting specifically. But they discussed the Pope might issue a "white book" against Germany. This "white

stew, and roast native goose with giblet sauce and apple dressing. Those Present The seating list included the

in the electric chair, unless a suc-The negro, convicted Saturday Criticism Charges ifternoon by a county court jury, which deliberated 27 minutes and Lodged by Maltbie cast one ballot, will hear Judge Traver pronounce sentence Tues-Taking exception to statements

Judge Grants Republic

Writ Curbing Pickets at

Warren; 15,000 May Quit

written by Chairman Milo R. mended no lensency, the court will Malthie of the State Public Servintone the death penalty for the ice Commission in which the killer of Isidore Handleman, on chairman consured the city of April 8, whose words when taken Kingston for any delay there has into the Ulster county jail by been in a solution of the Broad-Sheriff Molyneaux, "Let me burn, way crossing elimination, Presiboss. Give me the hot seat and dent John J. Schwenk of the Com-The verdict, arrived at after one | mon Council, to whom the letter ballot, is believed to set a record from the state chairman was adfor any murder case jury in Ulster dressed, has addressed a communication to Chairman Malthie The morning session was taken in which Mr. Schwenk states "The up with the summations by attitude of the city of Kingston, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, as expressed by its mayor, has who with Robert G. Groves had never been one of criticism of fend the negro, and that of Dis-the officials of the city of Kingstrict Attorney Cleon B. Murray, ton have always endeavored to After the testimony had been re- work harmoniously with your other viewed by counsel a recess was commission in an effort to arrive street at a proper solution to this imof Kingston has fought for is a At the reopening of court Judge Prayer charged the jury as to the plan that is safe, adequate and convenient and will do the least He told the jury that one of four verdicts might be rendered in possible damage to the interests

addition to a verdict of acquittal of the city." President Schwenk also states irst degree, murder second degree | that "Although Scheme B modified was rejected by the Common manslaughter first degree or manslaughter second degree he said Council, the mayor, myself and five members of the Common could be returned if the evidence Council are formally on record in pointed to gullt and if not a verfavor of this plan. dict of not gullty could be re-

President Schwenk's communication in full follows:

Hon. Milo R. Malthle, Chairman, Public Service Comm ceptions to make as to the charge,

Albany, New York Replying to your letter of June strikers or their families. exceptions and then Jesse Myer, alternate juror who had listened 18, in regard to the matter of

Crossing in this city. regular member of the panel, was While an order was issued by Wednesday at 6 a. m. excused and the case went to the the Public Service Commis≈ion on March 14, 1929, or over eight ear- ago, ordering the New York

Just 27 minutes later the jury Central Railroad Company to elimfiled in and gave its verdict, inate the Broadway crossing, and guilty as charged. Motions were although the Public Service Commade by defense counsel and mission is the only agency which Judge Traver announced that he has the power under the law to would sentence Brown Tuesday enforce this order, you apparently morning at 10 o'clock. There are under the misapprehension being no recommendation for that the city administration has leniency the court will pronounce criticised your commission for its failure to compel the elimination Tuesday morning any additional of the crossing. To my knowledge, motions in the case by defense no criticism of the Public Service Commission has ever been made by any member of the city ad-

Brown, born in Georgia and ministration. You state in your letter to me York city and later of Ulster that officials of the city of Kingscounty, stands not only convicted ton have failed to either approve of the murner of Isidore Handle- a plan, as prepared by the rallman, aged Ellenville junk man, road, or submit a plan of its own.

but is also under indictment for The record indicates that your the murder of Mrs. Handleman. It statement is not correct.

of is charged that Brown baving had In the interest of accu In the interest of accuracy and a fight with his girl involving his so that the facts may be known. lack of financial means took a it might be well to review the pinion gear from his boarding various incidents which have ochouse on the early morning of curred affecting the elimination of April 8 last, went to the Handle- the Broadway crossing since this

man home on Pine street at the administration came into office: foot of the Shawangunk mountains | An order to show cause was iscouple, went to their sleeping ruary 6, 1935, directed to the New room and started to rob the aged York Central Railroad Company

Ulster Branch of Holland Society Held Annual Dinner on Saturday

The Ulster county branch of Bruyn, William E. Bruyn, G. Wal-

expected Pope Pius XI to oppose Amsterdam and the surrounding territory, gathered to listen to the member of the board of trustees, deliver an address on the significance of the Dutch influence on the lives of Americans today.

The dinner consisted of many of the old Dutch dishes, including the famous dish called "hutspot," which seems somewhat similar to

evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant F. Deyo, Philip R. Deyo, Clinton to confer with heads of the strikewith William E. Bruyn presiding. McC Dimmick, Claude C. Donohue, embroiled steel companies-Sheet Approximately 100 men, who Frank DuBois, Leston DuBois, and Tube, Republic, Bethlehem, C. C. DuMond, Luther Dusinberre. could trace their ancestors among William A. Dutcher, Henry P Vatican sources said today they the first Dutch settlers in New Eighmey, Roscoe Elsworth, Jacob Elting, the Hon. Philip Elting, Dr. Howard F. Fleming, Herman of Catholic confessional schools in Hon, Henry E. Ackerson, Jr., a Glanz, Emiliano Gonzales, H. H. Germany. past president of the Holland So- Grimm, Robert G. Groves, Harry Grimm, Robert G. Groves, Harry clety and at the present time a Halverson, Lester Harvey, Brayn Hasbrouck, the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Walter Hasbrouck, Jr., N. LeVan Haver, Ernest A. Herrick, William H. Holmes, Van Hornbeck, Emory Jacobs, Abram E. Jansen, Ralph Kerr, Arthur W. Kurtz, Edward Y. LeFevre, Jas. O. LeFevre, Jay LeFevre, Jerome W. LeFevre, Louis D. LeFevre, Solomon Le-Fevre, James F. Loughran, Dwight McEntee, Walter M. Meserole, Abram Molynesux, Charles Unautemps said his visit to and is awaiting the Pope's order Caillaux would not "surprise anybody after what happened last (Continued on Page Twe)

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Organizer for C. I. O. Says Strike Will Be Called without Advance Notice - No Chibs. Arms for Pickets.

MEDIATORS MEET

Republic Says It Will Reopen Mill Tuesday, Youngstown Likewise-2 Killed.

Warren, O., June 21 (P)-The threat of a general strike, involving between 10,000 and 15,~ 949 members of organized labor, rumbled ominously in strike-torn Warren today as Judge Lynn B. Griffith granted the Republic Steel Corp. an injunction restraining the activities of strike pickets. John McKeown, C. I. O. or-

ganizer, announced: "If a general strike is called, it will be done quickly and without advance notice.'

Other labor leaders freely discussed the possibility of a general strike in retaliation for the court injunction order. Judge Griffith read als order

before a courtroom crowded with grim, burly steel workers. been assigned by the court to de- your commission. The mayor and Judge Griffith pickets were restrained permanently from arming themselves with clubs or ty, interfering with any persons threats of violence any persons from entering the employ of the with movement of freight trains or trucks, or damaging property

of the steel company. Judge Griffith limited to 12 the number of pickets who may be stationed at one time at the main gate of the Niles plant, and eight at the main gate at Warren, with 62 as the limit for six

entrances at Warren. The court also enjoined the steel company from throwing oblects at the strikers at any time or place, from threatening violence against the strikers, and from making a-saults against the

The cempany was ordered not ony throughout as a climinating the Broadway Grade to move freight trains or trucks into or out of their plants until

The court order regarding pickets says that it may be amended when necessity is made to appear.

Will Attempt to Reopen. By the Associated Press

Chyeland, June 21.—Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, announced today that he would attempt to re-open the three strikebound sheet and tube plants in the embroiled Youngstown area 2: 7. a. m. tomorrow.

At the same time Republic Steel Corporation announced it would attempt to re-open one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a raging battle between strapers and city police.

The defiant orders to re-open came as strike leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, contrman of the Committee for Industrial organiza_ tion, entered a confer nee with federal mediators here in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the Great Lakes steel strike. Sit-coan similes in sheet and tube mills have been threatened

by union leaders if there was any back-to-work attempt. On the Johnstown front of the strike, the great Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel were closed under a martial law proclamation

of Governor George H. Earle of Penasylvania. Tight-lipped as to plans and hopes of the mediation conference, the steel union leaders and the lederal mediation board continued deliberations behind locked doors

in a Cleveland hotel suite. After the conference with C.I.O. chieftains, the mediators planned and the Inland Steel Company.

Headed by Charles P. Taft, the board has as other members Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin, and Edward F. Me-Grady, assistant secretary of

Youngstown Sheet and Tube employs 15,000 to 18,000 men in the Mahoning valley.

Purnell's order said:
"All employes who want to work should enter the plants at

He added that time and a half would be paid for a 12-heur shift. Republic Steel employs 6,000 in the plant that has been ordered Its back-to-work order also was

issued for 7 a. m.
Purnell said the mayors of



the Baccalaureate sermon preched Urging the members of the OULD MAKE MUSEUM by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, way, not the low in choosing their life, even though it might WOULD MAKE MUSEUM "Pomp and Circumstance," by lows: Elgar, played at the piano by Miss Priscilla Nolan. Seated on the

the home of the late Dr. Charles platform were Superintendent 1937 I congratulate you upon The home, Phillp L. Alger, proved today that eight percent proved today that eight percent the city and the choir of the remember. Your parents are chairman of the chamber's plan-Evangelical Lutheran Church, proud of you, their boys and their

rd" because of his experiments, singing of "Day is Dying in the holds. As the years roll on where eveloping some of the outstandread by Rabbi Isaac Teicher, and you be living? The possibility of callaux would not "surprise anymg phenomena of the "electrical was followed by a prayer offered good or bad, noble or ignoble livlive."

A Continued on Page Fight. by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown,

At Baccalaureate Program Sunday The members of the graduating | pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist

class of, 1937 of the Kingston Church. An anthem, "Fear Not Ye, O High School and their friends Israel," by Spicker, sung by the cree powers to deal with the gathered at the high school audi- choir was the special musical financial crisis. torium on Sunday evening to hear offering of the evening.

mean following a detour sign, Mr. The graduates marched in to Gaenzle, in his challenging bacca-

B. C. Van Ingen, members of the your graduation. These next few Board of Education, the clergy of days are days that you will long Principal C. L. Dumm of the high girls; although they may not tell you, their hearts are bursting

West," the Scripture lesson was will you be, what kind of life will read by Rabbi Isaac Teicher, and you be living? The possibility of (Continued on Page Eight)

The Socialist Blum, whose government fell early today, with- move, affecting thousands held his decision. It was indi- children, to 12,000 Nazi political cated it would be delayed until leaders last night at Garmish. a meeting of the Socialist Nation-

Chautemps, secretary of state

Among his first conferees was

Strikes Make It Hard to Judge **Business Today**

strike in half a dozen states has row gave steels a boost of fracmade it increasingly difficult to tions to around a point, but the ' judge the actual condition of busi- rest of the list slumped about as ness or to venture an opinion as much. to the immediate future. Factors importance of the labor struggle, a awaited outcome of the meeting Celery, rounds 60continued tendency toward lower of the Federal Mediation Board Carrots, doz. kround on the part of several com- with strike leaders and employers. Celery heats, per doz... 1.90-1.15 modities and a recession, more or less seasonal in some of the basic about 500,000 shares for the full Dandelions, doz. industries. The outlook for the session. harvests is seen as the most prom-Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Lettuce, Iceberg, doz. 'Ising indication of a Fall upturn, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Deere, hds., Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz. labor field and there is comparatively little political interference Du Pont, Southern Pacific and Radishes, doz. bun. . . with the normal course of busi- American Steel Foundries.

beginning to realize their responsibility in respect to conditions in the strike-infested areas, but there | co. International Nickel, Allied seems to be widespread doubt Chemical, Chesapeake & Ohio, whether action has not been too Santa Fe, New York Central, seems to be widespread doubt long delayed in attempting to re- Pennsylvania and Northern Pacistore public order and check fur- fic. employes are auxious to remain at

The appointment by the Government of a special mediation board for the steel industry is viewed by one observer as proof that the National Labor Relations Act has proved to be useless, or worse than useless, in a pinch.

The automobile industy continues to experience labor troubles of varying intensity, despite temporary agreements with the CIO and it is stated that more than 100 local stoppages of production have been experienced since agreements were made. Fresh demands in respect to wages and hours are now being made upon

There are signs that arouse some hope that Congress is beginning to realize, at least to some extent, the necessity of bringing governmental expenditures under

The gold question still remains a factor in the business situa-tion. The Treasury's "inactive" gold fund has now passed the billion dollar mark—not so long ago placed as the point where it might cause the Administration some concern. "Abroad," according to one commentator, "lively doubt one commentator, "lively doubt Case, J. I. 19172 Oranges, Fla. var. sizes 3.75persists that shall maintain an unlimited market at \$35 an ounce
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 5134 Pears, bos. bx. 4.00
indefinitely and the doubt is held
Chi. & Northwestern R. R. 335 Peaches, ½ bskt. . . . 2.00responsible for much of the weak-ness in world commodities." After selling off early in the

week, stocks rallied Friday on announcement of the appointment of the steel mediation board. They closed Saturday generally a little under the previous week's final Consolidated Edison 3278

ing for May, representing 13 ner 000-off 121/2 per cent from a

National banks will not be allowed to write up to par any security-even government bonds -which they bought at a discount. Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor warned a convention of the Colorado Bankers Association,

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B 3034 American Gas & Electric ... 31 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W. 1514 Cities Service 27, Electric Bond & Share 1538 Excello Aircraft & Tool 1874 Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf OH 52 -Humble Oil 7414 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.. International Petro. Ltd. . . 341 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co. Niagara Hudson Power 1053 Pennroad Corp. Sunshine Mines 18 Standard Oil of Kentucky . . 1914 Technicolor Corp. 2612

Gets 60 Days

United Cas Corp. 878

Wright Hargraves Mines. 6

William Knowles, 22. of But-terville, is serving a 60 days sentence in the Ulster county jail on Philips Petroleum 535, a charge of disorderly conduct. knowles was arrested Sunday by Trooper Klein and arraigned before Justice A. V. Dayton of New

Hammer Slayer Sentenced

New York, June 21 (A)-Mischa Rosenbaum was sentenced to 35 years to life imprisonment today for the hammer slaying of Julia Nussenbaum, 24-year-old violin- Standard Oil of Calif..... ist professional known as Tania



New York, June 21 (49-Steel shares held modest gains in a quiet and irregularly lower stock market today.

Comparative steadiness in the steel operating rate and word independent companies will resume The continuance of the steel operations at some plants tomor-

Trading dwindled to the lowest to be considered are the relative point in several weeks as traders Beans, green, bu. 3.00

Transactions ran at the rate of Cabbage, bakt.75-

Share gainers were Republic Kohlrabi, doz. Power & Light, Kennecott, Amer-lcan Smelting, General Electric, Rhubarb, doz. bun. . . .

It was apparent during the past Motors & Goodyear, Montgomery Peas, bu. 1.25-1.50 week that public authorities were Ward. Sears Roebuck. Boeing, Romaine, doz. hds.25- .40

county and the closing by the ports. Corn was strong. Cotton Beans, green, bu. . . . 175 2.25 state government of mills where it gained. The French franc and Beans, lima, bu. 3.50 is asserted a large proportion of pound sterling rose. Bonds were Corn, bx. 3 00 employes are anxious to remain at irregular. Cabbage, bu. 1 15-1.25 irregular.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New

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	American Can Co	93
1	American Car Foundry	
ı	American & Foreign Power.	71/8
	American Locomotive	4314
١	American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	85
I	American Sugar Refl. Co	
I	American Tel. & Tel	63/8
١	American Tobacco, Class B.	77
1	American Radiator	1936
1	Anaconda Copper	4959
ĺ	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	8134
١	Associated Dry Goods	$16^{3}4$
1	Auburn Auto	15%
	Baldwin Locomotive	51/8
	Baltimore & Ohio Ry	
	Bethlehem Steel	
	Briggs Mig. Co	411,4
•	Burroughs Adding Mach.Co.	24%

Chi., R. I. & Pacific 214 Chrysler Corp. 10114 Coca Cola 156 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 11 Commercial Solvents 13% Lambs, 1b. Commonwealth & Southern 21/8 Contnental Can Co. 511/2

Canadian Pacific Ry..... 123g

Case, J. I. 164½

Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light ... 1714 E. I. duPont 153 Erie Railroad 1478 Freeport Texas Co. 2514 General Electric Co..... 521 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... \$958 Great Northern Ore..... Hecker Products 11

Houston Oil 1438 Hudson Motors 1414 International Harvester Co. 107 International Nickel 573g International Tel. & Tel.... 107g Johns-Manville & Co..... 125 Kennnecott Copper 551/2 Keystone Steel 15

Kreege (S. S.) 213/8 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. Loews, Inc. 757 Mack Trucks, Inc. 411/2 McKeesport Tin Plate 331.

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 271 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 535. Nash-Kelvinator 1714 National Biscuit 2314 New York Central R. R. ... 3835 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 4 North American Co..... 2314

Northern Pacific Co..... 29% Packard Motors 838 Pacific Gas & Elec..... Penney, J. C. Pennsylvania Railroad 87 Public Service of N. J.... 38

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Iron & Steel . . . Reynolds Tobacco Class B... Sears Roebuck & Co..... 87% Southern Pacific Co. Southern Raiload Co..... 3114 Standard Brands Co..... 13 Standard Gas & Electric Co.

Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp. Socony-Vacuum Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur Timken Roller Bearing Co. . 56% Union Pacific R. R. 129 United Gas Improvement.. 12%

United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 491/6 U.S. Industrial Alcohol. . 29 U. S. Rubber Co. U.S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tele. Co....

Yellow Truck & Coach.

Lower Hudson

First offerings of green beans at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning sold at \$3 00 a bushel. Price changes were few, market about steady with trading moderate for most homegrown produce. Strawberries in moderate supply and demand ranged wide in price according to quality.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Asparagus, doz. bun. ..\$3.00-3.25 Beets, doz. bun.30- .25 Broccoli, bunch20 Cauliflower, crt. 1.50 Escarole, bu. Scallions, doz. bun. ... Lacking support were General Parsley, 4 bun.

> Fruits Cherries, crt. 4.50 Strawberries, crt. 3.00-4.00 Shipped-in-Produce

Carrots, bu. 2.75
Cucumbers, bskt. . . 2.25-2.50
Egg plant. bx. . . . 2.50-3.00 Lettuce, crt. 4.00 Onions, 25 lb. sack whites 1.15-2.25 Onions, 50 lb. sack

yellow 1.35-1.40 Mushrooms 1,25-1.65
Peas, L. I., sacks 1.25 Peas, Cal., bskt. 2.50 Peppers, choice 2.75-3.00 Peppers, fancy 3.50 Potatoes, 100 lb. sk. Me. 2.25 Potatoes, bu., old 2.15-2.25 Tomatoes, big

Tomatoes, big 2.50-3.00 Tomatoes, H. H. bskt.. 1.50-1.65 Fruits Apples, Rome Beauty . 2,00-2.50 Cantaloups, 36's, bx. . . 3.75 Cantaloups, 45's, bx. . . 3.75-4.25

Peaches, ½ bskt. 2.00-2.2: Raspberries, qt.13
Huckleberries25 Huckleberries

Dressed Meats (Packers Wholesale Prices) Lambs, lb. 18c-20c the first half of the year, the mas-Lambs, gen. spring, lb. . 22c-25c ter requests a large attendance. nder the previous week's final Consolidated Edison ... 3278 Beef, hindquarters, fb. 24c-26c Past masters are asked to remembe the first eight railroads reporting for May, representing 13 per Continental Can Co. ... 43 Veal, Western, fb. ... 12c-17c lng.

Veal, home dressed 18c Meat Products Del. & Hudson R.R...... 87½ Hams, boneless, boiled . 36c-40c

Lard, prints 14c -14 1/2 c score, Wholesale Prices)

General Foods Corp..... 874 Tubs 34c pital. Cheese Great Northern, Pfd..... 501/2 Wisconsin, current .. 171/2 c-19c

Wisconsin, aged 23c-26c Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers) Brollers, light to med., to. 26c-27c pital, Broilers, med. to h'vy, fb. 29c-31c Fowls, med. to heavy .. 25c-26c Hospital.

Long Island Ducks . 25 1/2c-27 1/2c Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scully,

Light Roasters ... 25 1/2c-27 1/2c of Stickles avenue, a daughter,

Heavy Roasters ... 29 1/2 c-30 1/2 c Anna Catherine. Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Grade A. cases per. doz.. 27c-30c Grade B. cases, per. doz.. 25c-26c

AL'S HOMESICK, WILL RETURN AFTER VISITING IRELAND

London, June 21 (AP) - Al National Power & Light ... 91 Smith, two months away from his acting secretary of the union exebeloved New York, thumbed cutive committee, whose position door and the door knob wired to stitutional amendment would be through letters from his grandchildren today and admitted he Representatives, disappeared June was homesick.

The cigar-smoking Democrat on his first European trip, said he was counting the days until he felt New York sidewalks beneath his

In his suitcase was his famous brown derby, bound, he remarked, for some Irish museum." Smith said he would visit Irish Free State President Eamon De

aboard the Manhattan August 3.

Two Rare Books

London, June 21 (A)-Two Philadelphians bought two of the world's rarest books at Sotheby's today. A volume of the famous Gutenberg Bible was sold to Philip Rosenbech for £8,000 (approximately \$40,000). Gabriel Wells purchased a first folio Shakespeare from the Clumber Library for £5,600 (approximately \$28,000). Rosenbach also bought a Boccaccio vellum of 1494 for £1.800 (approximately \$9,000).

· Jailed for Vagrancy

Edward Brady, 40, of Cortland, William Lucas, 29, of Guttenberg. 232 raigned before Justice Charles H.

Van Deusen Goes Regional Market ToShrineConclave

Fred L. Van Deusen, president of the Kingston Shriners' Association, left Sunday morning for Detroit where he will act as representative for Cyprus Temple of Albany at the Shriners' Imperial Council sessions to be held in Detroit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. Van Deusen will go by train to Buffalo and then by boat down Lake Erie to Detroit.

The Shriners are planning on making this convention the biggest gathering of Shriners ever held and Shriners from all parts of the United States and Canada

FORMER SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR VISITS HERE

H. R. St. John, who some 15 or more years ago was a resident of South Carolina, where he was engaged in business for several years, this morning noticed a car with a South Carolina license parked along the street. Still interested in the one time "old home town," Mr. St. John querried the chauffeur and discovered that the car was from Spartanburg, S. C., and had brought Mrs. John Geary Evans, wife of former Governor Evans of South Carolina, to Kingston on a business

The Governor and Mrs. Evans are spending some time at Tan-nersville, Greene county. Mr. Evans served two terms as governor of his state, holding the position at the time Mr. St. John was a resident there—and according to the latter was "a good governor." At present he is a prominent attorney in Spartanburg.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41 D. of A. 14 gins hearings on Norris power-Henry street, Tuesday evening at flood control bill. 8 o'clock.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will tirement bill. meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall. There will be elective holds hearings on amending tion of officers. All members are asked to be present.

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275. Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Bloadway and Andrew street. Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal

Cherries, bx. 3.25-3.50 Order of Moose, will hold its reg-Grapefruit 4.75-5.25 ular meeting this evening at 8 p'clock instead of on Tuesday evening, June 22. Refreshments will Lemons 7.25-8 50 be served after the meeting. The Oranges, Cal. var. sizes. 5.00-6.25 change in meeting night was made be served after the meeting. The sweled the call an agitated Oranges, Fla. var. sizes 3.75-5.00 on account of the lodge holding a Pineapples, crt. 2.25-3.00 social party on Tuesday night. The Entered Apprentice Degree

will be conferred upon a class of candidates this evening when Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. holds its stated communication. As this is the closing meeting for the first half of the year, the mas-

Our Growing Population The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashdown, of 102 O'Neil street, a daughter, Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected 93 Sondra, Joan, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Kieffer, Prints 36c of Route 1, Kingston, a daughter, General Motors 4958 Rolls 35c Barbara Ann, at Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hough-

taling, of 34 Hanratty street,, a son, Gerald.

10 Linderman avenue, a son, proved today the eight epercent Mr. and Mrs. Carmine P. De-

New Red Treason Trials.

Moscow. June 21 (AP) .- Import-Grade C, cases, per. doz.. 23c-24c ant new treason trials were indicated to be in store for the Soviet jumped to his death from the union today as another high party official joined the list of tthose ap-Josef Stanislavovitch Umschlicht, ering mattress. A bed and trunk the Philippine Commonwealth was equivalent to the speakership of the United States House of

Duce Files Felicitations.

Rome, June 21 AP.-Premier Mussolini sent this telegram today to the Spanish Insurgent Generalof Bilbao: "Heartiest felicitations on the noble undertaking which has given back to the Spanish fatherland one of its noblest Valera before leaving from Cobh provinces. It marks a gigantic step forward in the triumph of the Nationalists." The Italian people, Il Duce added, received the news of Bilbao's capture with "great joy."

> Mrs. Tiernan Sentenced Riverhead, N. Y., June 21 (A)-

Mrs. Helen Tiernan was sentenced today to 20 years to life imprisonment in the New York state prison for women at Bedford Hills \$27.00. for slaying her daughter, Helen, Mrs. Tiernan was returned to prison, probably tomorrow. remained calm, but her eyes were tear-filled,

Fined For Reckless Driving.

EARLE KEEPS IN TOUCH



keeping in touch with strike developments in Johnstown after he had declared martial law there to prevent "death and bloodshed."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on \$1,500,-000,000 relief bill. Joint labor committee resumes

rearings on wage-hour bill. Agriculture sub-committee be

Considers railway workers' re-

Interstate commerce commite-elected secretary. lected treasurer. Agriculture committee discusses farm credit administration bill.

Rivers and harbors committee considers Banneville Dam project "CABBAGE BARRAGE" FOR

BRIDAL COUPLE PETERS OUT TO YARDS OF PINK RIBBON

The telephone bell rang in police headquarters on Sunday and as the man on the desk anvoice implored police assistance stating that a "cabbage barrage" was to be laid down at a certain hour when a marriage was scheduled to take place.

The police, believing that some one was planning to bombard the bride-to-be with heads of cabbage, immediately took steps to prevent such an occurence, and assigned officers to the spot. However, when the police ar-

placed an order with a well known fruiterer to deliver a head of cabbage to the young

The head of cabbage tastefully tled with pink and blue ribbons boy, also garbed in blue.

The police tactfully withdrew from the scene.

8 Per Cent Pay Increase. Rome, June 21 (AP). Premier Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nagle, of Mussolini and his cabinet ap-

Barry Lee, at Benedictine Hos- increase in the salaries of approximately 300,000 government employes. Old age and war pensions Turkeys, ib. 29c-31c Cicco, of 9 Esopus avenue, a son, also were increased. Increased Fowls, lt. to med. fb. 21 4c-23 4c James Anthony, at Benedictine government payments to priests were approved. About 900,000 persons, in all, benefited. The decree adds about \$26,000,000 a year to government expenses.

Jumps to Death

New York, June 21 (P)-John claimant, Uszynski, 40, restaurant worker, fourth floor of the Polish National Alliance Immigrant Home, today. the head of the bed.

Elect Officers

Valley Firemen

were elected as follows:

president•

and vice-president Chief Chris Noll, Poughkepsie

Mark Rosenthal, Hudson, diector for five years.
John A. Heaney, Weiner Hose

ssociation. ion was left to the board of diectors to decide.

Uister county was well repre sented by delegates who were entertained at A. O. H. Hall, and at the General Electric House of Magic and at radio station WGY.

2 People Injured

Reports of the collision were According to the reports Joseph Flowers of 120 Grant street had was delivered by a messenger stopped his car on Broadway when the traffic signal at Foxball ave-Behind the Flowers car were cars driven by John T. Egan of 439 held this morning from his late Mother and son are doing nicely. Abeel street and Curtis M. North-home, 91 Abeel street, at 10 rip of Milton, and one of the cars o'clock and was very largely atwas shoved into the rear of the tended by his many relatives, Flowers' car.

Sea-Going Lamb

Menands, N. Y., June 21 (A)-Humane society officials puzzled ing service, during which he paid today over the strange saga of a sea-going lamb, found floating down the Hudson river on a bit of planking, Harry A. Nurnberg, humane society superintendent whose assistants rescued the lamb. said he had been unable to find a

daily newspaper La Vanguardia parently imprisoned in the sweep- He leaped from a room in which said today a move was afoot to ing purification of party ranks. firemen said they found a smould- make President Manuel Quezon of had been pushed against the room eligible for a second term. A connecessary.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 21 (A).-Flour | 19c; held, fancy, 1936, 221/2cissimo, Francisco Franco, captor \$7.25; soft winter straights, straights, \$5.85-\$6.05.

> \$5.70-\$5.95. ern, c. i. f. N. Y., \$1.10.

Y., 86 % c. Buckwheat steady; export, 2.40.

\$20.00; sample, \$18.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$25.00-Beans steady: marrow, \$8.75 She white kidney, \$7.75-\$8.00.

Hops steady; Pacific Coast

Eggs, 26,487; firmer. White eggs: Resale of premium marks western premium marks 26 1/4 c-

eggs: Extra fancy 25 1/2 c-27 1/2 c. denburg which cost millions to Nearby and western special packs construct will salvage for only 24c-25c. Live poultry, by freight, quiet with tendency slightly higher, No ers, Inc., said today. quotations.

Live poultry, by express, firm. Broilers, leghorns 17c-18c; rocks 19c-23c; reds 15c-18c; crosses 18c-21c; chickens and fowls unquoted; old roosters 14c; turturkeys unquoted; ducks 11c-12c. Dressed poultry about steady.

Fresh, chickens (boxes): Broilers 20c-24c; fryers 22c-25c; rossters 26c; fowls 36-42 lbs. 14 1/4 c-19 1/2 c; 48-54 lbs. 16 1/2 c-21 1/2 c; 1936's, 33c-38c; 1935's, 24c-29c, 60-65 fbs. 17½c-22½c; old Butter, 14,977, weaker. Cream-ery, higher than avera 31c-31¾c; (northwestern, western and south-Floyd Johnson paid a fine of extra (92 'score) 30 %c-30 %c; western) 14c-22c; quesa 14c-10c; Floyd Johnson paid a fine of extra (92 'score) 30%c-30%c; frozen, chickens (boxes): Broilers William Lucas, 29, or contrehensis, I royu sommon paid a fine of firsts (38-91 acores) 27c-30 %c; frozen, chickens (boxes): Broners N. J., and Joseph Katlins, 33, of \$10 and John Whittaker one of firsts (38-91 acores) 27c-30 %c; frozen, chickens (boxes): Broners N. J., and Joseph Katlins, 33, of \$10 and John Whittaker one of firsts (38-91 acores) 27c-30 %c; frozen, chickens (boxes): Broners Wilkes-Barre, Pa., arrested by \$3, when arraigned before Justice accords (84-87 acores) 23c-26c; frozens 19 %-27 %c; fowls: 36-Saugerties police on charges of Walter Webber at Lake Katrine Centralized (30 score) 29 1/20- 12 TDs. 14 1/20-19 1/20; 48-54 TDs. Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 138 vagrancy, Were given five days Sunday on charges of reckless 29%c. 158 vagrancy, Were given five days Sunday on charges of reckless 29%c. 16%c-21%c; 60-65 fbs. 17%c-Woodworth Co., (F.W.) ... 454 esch in the county jail when ar-driving. The two men, both of Cheese, 197,997, steady to firm. 22%c; old roosters 15c-17%c;

At the 48th annual convention

of the Hudson Valley Volunteer, Firemen's Association in Schenectady, terminating last Saturday, new officers for the ensuing year B. F. Walker, Schenectady,

Edward Henderson, Catskill irst vice-president. George Felter, Stuyvesant, sec-

William A. Coyle, Yonkers, re-

Uster county vice-president of the Designation of the 1938 conven-

As 3 Cars Collide

clock two people were slightly injured when three cars collided on Broadway, near Andrew street. er days he was a well known musician, playing in the 20th Regiment band and other musical orthat on the head, and Mrs. Mary Egan Thomas, Jr., and a brother, friends of the bridal couple had of 439 Abeel street, who sustained Charles Thomas, of this an injured shoulder.

Quezon-for President

Manila, P. I., June 21 (A)-The

steady; spring patents, \$7.00- 231/2c. \$5.50-\$5.75; hard winter 28 4c-29 4c. Nearby and mid-27 1/2 c. Exchange specials 25 1/2 c. Rye flour steady; fancy patents, Exchange mediums 22c. Brown

Rye barely steady; No. 2 west-Barley steady; No. 2 c. i. f. N.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$23.00;; No. \$21.00-\$22.00; No. 3, \$19.00-

jail to await transportation to the pea, \$7.50; red kidney, \$8.00;

ery, higher than extra, 31c-31%c;

Kingston, were arrested on Route State, whole milk flats, fresh, turkeys (northwestern and south-9-W by Trooper Arthur Reilly fancy, 18c; fresh, specials, 1846 western) 170-28c; duchs 170 .

Local Death Record

day afternoon in the town of Eso-

pus, will be held from the home

ment will be in Holy Name Ceme-

tery, Jersey City.

George Hammond E. Clarke died today at Hackett's Sanitarium. His remains are reposing in the H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother Funeral Home, Phoenicia, where it may be seen Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p. m. Funeral and interment in Shandaken Rural ceme-tery will be held Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma J. Mann who died suddenly at her home, 69 Lucas evenue, on Thursday, was held from the late home on Saturday afternoon at 2 Holmes, and C. Mylo Mosem of Clock. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James M. E. Church officiated at the services. Burial mass in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dinah DuVall of Creek Locks were that time became George Robe privately held at the Frank J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home at Rosendale Wednesday at 2 p. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford. Interment was in Coxen Cemetery at High Falls. The bearers were John Bordenstein, Delose Smith. Edwin LeFever and Henry Greser.

Funeral services of John Earl, of Hurley, were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Hulseiner conducting the rites. Bearers were Clarence, James and Cornelius Van DeMark, Fred DePuy, John and Edward DeWitt. Burial was in Eagle's Nest Cemetery, town of

T. H. Richards died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Carl O. Kaiser, 292 Broad avenue, Leonia, N. J., Sunday, June 13, in his 81st year. Burial was at Trenton, N. J., Wednesday, June 16. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy W. Richards and two daughters, Mrs. Carl O. Kaiser of Leonia, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Carroll of Brooklyn.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Moran Cosgrove, who died at her home, 277 75th street, Brooklyn, Tuesday, was held from there Friday at 9:30 a. m., and at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels Church. Brooklyn, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's John A. Heaney, Weiner Hose cometery, on arrival of automobile cortege. Final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. William H. Kennedy, of St. Mary Church Services at the cemetery were largely atended by friends of Mrs. Cosgrove when she resided in Kingston, Surviving are one son, David Cosgrove, and one sister, Mrs. Michael Norton, of Kingston.

brouck avenue, who for many rears conducted a barber shop at is residence, died Saturday noon following a short illness. Mr. Thomas, who was about 80 years old, was born in South Rondout, Sunday afternoon about 8:40 the son of the late William and Katherine Thomas. In his young-Those reported injured were Har- ganizations. He was a member patient at the Benedictine Hospitbage barrage" had been slightly ry Lawton of Milton, who was cut viving are one son, George M. an operation for appendicitis. city. from the parlors of Jenson and state health conference. He plans filed with the police department. Deegan, 113 Broadway, tomorrow to return to Kingston on Thursafternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial day evening. in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time of Glenford, are receiving conprior to the funeral.

> The funeral of Follet Wolff was the family home on June 16. friends and business acquaintances of the city. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel officlated at a short but very comforta splendid tribute to the deceased. 816.79. Receipts for the fiscal Great numbers of beautiful floral pieces sent by loving relatives and devoted friends, were banked 122.08, including \$2,749.119, about the casket in the home. The 387.98 of emergency expenditures honorary bearers were William C. excess of expenditures, \$2.814; Kingman. Louis Herald, Barney 969,237.82; gross debt, \$36,390; Mann, Fred Holstein, William 833,846.60, a decrease of \$99; Goodgion and Elward Albright. 370,271.42 under the previous 170,271.42 under the previous 170 The basket bearsr were Sam day; gold assets, \$12,240,691. terhahn, Aaron Lipkin, Morris Stone and Albert Katz. A large funeral cortege accompanied the body to Wiltwyck Cemetery where Rabbi Bloom conducted the burial ritual at the family plot.

> Fined \$15 on Two Traffic Counts. James R. Clayton, 33, a miner of Banning, Calif., was arrested at Port Ewen by Trooper Klein Saturday on two charges-driving without a license and reckless do so at the H. Lee Breithaupt driving. On arraignment before and Bro. Funeral Home, Phoe-Justice Benjamin H. Sleight of nicla, N. Y., between the hours of Port Ewen Clayton paid a total 2 and 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, June of \$15 fines on the charges.

> > Salvage Only \$4,000

skeleton of the great dirigible Hin-

New York, June 21 (A)-

\$4,000 to \$12,000, A. J. Smith of United States Aviation Underwrit-

Card of Thanks We take this opportunity to Friends may call at the Parlots acknowledge our appreciation of any time Monday and Tuesday. the many kindnesses and sympathles shown in our bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Emma J. Mann. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes. MRS. REYNOLDS VAN KEUREN, MRS. J. D. WALTMAN.

-Advertisement.

Card of Thanks We wish to express deep appreciation and thanks for the kindness and consideration shown during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Lillian Mann Welss. (Signed)

MR: AND MRS. B. MANN.

AND FAMILY

Carle Will Conte Before Trave The funeral of Ruth Mariin who was struck by lightning Fri-

A jury was taken this mo-ing in County Court before Jud Frederick G. Traver in the mate of her grandparents at Cliffelde, Frederick G. Traver in the man N. J., Tuesday morning. Inter- of the probate of the will of the control of the probate of the will of the control of the probate of the will of the control of the probate of the will of the control of the probate of the will of the control of the probate of the control iate John C. Carle of Saugeria The will of the aged man, ou 90 years old, is being contested the grounds it was not proper executed, that he was not mental competent to make a will and the the will be did make was secur through undue influence from t persons who thereby because beneficiarles.

Senator Wiswall and Senat Walton with David Schoentag pear for the proponents of i will, Edith Doyle and Marsa Robert Wagner who in 1927 w adopted by John C. Carle and Carle. Mr. Carle died January

1937, and under the will while was drawn by Surrogate George F. Kaufman, who thereby become disqualified to act as surroga and brings the matter into County Court before Judge Trav for decision, the property of the aged man is left to Edith Doyl and Margaret Holmes who it alleged cared for Mr. Carle sind George Robert Carle left home. The morning session we taken up in the selection of

jury and court recessed until 2:1

o'clock this afternoon for lunch Lloyd Garrison, executor, and wi

nesses to the will were to

called at the opening of court and the will offered for probate. The contestants will then present the evidence against the admission the will to probate. Jurors not engaged on the co test case were excused until Wed nesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Chautemps Offer Blum Portfolid

(Continued from Page One)

night." He previously had seen "I saw my predecessor who may also be my successor," he said. Paris took the cabinet resignation news calmly, though unveri-

strike were heard. Building workers were prepar ing a separate strike this after-noon and the employers' federation said construction work and offices would be closed Tuesday to retaliate for the workers'

fied reports of a general workers

Associates said Chautemps was following Blum's precepts in at-George M. Thomas, of 271 Has-tempting to select his ministers slowly and with great care.

About The Folks

Miss Selma Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of 39 Montrepose avenue is a

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer left this afternoon for Saratoge. The funeral will be held where he will attend the annua

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buley, gratulations over the arrival of son, Robert Everett, Jr., born st

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 21 (P) -Th position of the treasury June 18: Receipts, \$98,794,836.82; expedi tures, \$132,353,108.22; balance, \$2,521,737,769.59; customs fe ceipts for the month, \$27,069. year (since July 1), \$5.063,096. 884.26; expenditures, \$7,878,056;

Interment and services_

CLARK — At Hackett's Sanitarium, June 21, 1937, Georgie Hammond E. Clark.

Wednesday, June 23, at the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Anyone wishing to view the remains may

THOMAS-Entered into rest Saiurday, June 19, 1937, George M. Thomas, father of George M. Thomas, Jr., and brother of Charles Thomas.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Jenson and Deegan. 113 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.



YesbyteriansHeld Children's Day

sands? morning the annual district Day exercises of the pais of the Bible School of the presbyterian Church held in the church audiwhich had been artisticalwast beautifully decorated with ge gowers which had been attered by the children. The stabers of the Service Club of

thurch as usual had charge due decorating of the church the annual event. The proin the annual event. The pro-this year was exceptionally inteting and every number was hereting and every number was here given by the young pupils the school.

The Children's Day music this

the school is the school also had part in the fine musical proand under the direction of the Harry G. Smith sang "The gerla" by Mozart. A duet, "Love wine All Love Excelling", was grees and John McCullough, bly sang as a solo an "Old Irish ", accompanied on the organ yrs. Smith.

The delightful program opened ine deligation program opened in a dramatization, "Children galilee", which depicted a me laid in the time of Christ, mi on a hillside overlooking the of Galilee some months before less was arrested. Robert Van Jersen portrayed the part of Joaph, a son of one of the Disciples g Jesus, and rendered his part manner to reflect credit upon untelf and upon the Rev. James Armstrong, Jr., who had muled the young folks in the yay. In fact every member of he cast did exceptionally well The others who vividly portrayed Joseph Banks, George Wolff,

Simpkins and Harold Wells. Martin Glass and James Mc-Genahan recited "Jesus Loved the Country" and recitations were given by Harold Wells and George Comorman. Jannette and Vivian Jones,

selightfully sang "Giving".
The girls of Miss Anna Mc-Clenahan's class sang "Just in the and Marilyn Crane pleasingly sang s duet, "Friends".

and Alex Caro. Irving W. Scott, acting superintendent of the school, presided during the exercises. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, was unable to be present is he was attending the centenplai celebration of the Presbyterian Church in New Alexandria, Pa., where he was born and where is father, the Rev. J. Newton G-Man will be better equipped amstrong, was pastor for twelve teats. Various sons of the parish, the are now ministers, took part a the anniversary services. Mr. amstrong preached to the young

SEALED BIDS REQUESTED TO DEMOLISH FIREHOUSE

on Sunday afternoon.

Woodstock Fire Company, Inc., to prove an innocent man guilty. his called for sealed bids for the teived at the office of the secre-should justify its existence if nothing else would. stock, until June 30, at 2 p. m.,

hastie, secretary of the company, Woodstock.

ARDONIA

Wednesday.

Wednesday. Donald Paltridge of the Mo-

dena baseball team will pitch for their identity.
the Democratic Club of the Twilight League, Newburgh, Wednesday evening, June 23.

Society of the M. E. Church,

in charge. Miss Margaret Cook and her

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge was a society. caller in Modena Wednesday eve-hending these blights on society is hending these blights on society is

RULERS OF "GOAT CASTLE" REFUSE TO LEAVE



Dick Dana (left) and his guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery (right), who once were arrested for questioning in the slaying of a wealthy neighbor, make their pet goats feel at home in the crumbling Natchez. Miss., mansion known as "Goat Castle." They refuse to allow the home to be sold to satisfy the claims of mortgage holders. Even the goats are mortgaged.

the parts assigned them were G-Man Swenson In Enily Banks, Henry Peyer, Amy Appearance Here ing crime has been estimated as

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swift get-away, and the cosmopolitan population of this country hampers the detection of crime to little visitors to the school, and the apprehension of the criminal. The G-Man then gave a short

account of the Federal Bureau of line of Roses", while Margaret Investigation which was establish youth to commit crime because law enforcement officers was all is a hero.

ley Leonard, Donald Wolff, Vin- years actual experience in busi cent Peck, Jane Clearwater, Beatness, an examination which leadsnee Coddington, Kenneth Peck,
Midred Clearwater, Phyllis Wolff which appointments are made unhampered by political influence. A complete check is made of the habits of each applicant and he is appointed on the strength of character and past achievements. Then comes a period of 14 weeks intensive training which includes a course in scientific crime detection, and also in the use of the latest types of firearms so that the

criminal. The F. B. I. has a world's reprople of the celebrating church cord of 94 per cent convictions ions have come because the party was guilty." The special agent pointed out that it was the purpose of the bureau to protect the innocent and convict the guilty, The board of directors of the and never was an attempt made

with guns and the knowledge of

how to use them better than the

An appropriation of \$5,000,000 demolition of the frame building it set aside for the use of the bureau but last year it saved the bureau but last year it saved the taxpayers \$35,000,000 which taxpayers if

The fingerprint department has eastern standard time when pro- on file some 7,000,000 prints with losals will be opened. The build- 5,000 sets being received daily ing to be removed is located on from local police departments. northerly side of the state This system is not new because highway in the village and work the Chinese devised a system of must be completed by August 1, fingerprinting makers of notes over 4,000 years ago. This sys-All proposals for this work tem was rehabilitated by Colonel thould be directed to Walter Henry of Scotland Yard, and his hastic scored to the scored temporal tempor system is the one used by the bureau. Agent Swenson emphatically stated that from the time of birth to death, finger-Ardonia, June 21.—Mrs. Eu- prints do not change pattern, and Fine Paltridge and Mrs. Fred efforts by leading criminals such Attert were callers in Kingston as Dillinger to obliterate their prints by mutilation have been Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and chil- met with failure. The fingerprint Gren were visitors at the home of department is also a great help tr. and Mrs. Hector Every on in locating missing persons who suffer from amnesia and go wandering about the country with no

No Perfect Crime

"There is no perfect crime, but some are just tougher than others A strawberry festival was con-ducted in Hasbrouck Memorial commented on the talk of estab-Hall Wednesday evening under lishing a Scotland Yard in this the auspices of the Ladies' Aid country, stating that the F. B. I. with its personnel of only 625 as The Children's Day program is compared with the large force embeing arranged by the committee ployed by the famous Yard, was in charge.

organization. Papile enjoyed a picnic at the recreation park in Newburgh on Thursday at the close of the school term.

Mrs. Eugene Paliridge was a committed last year, and school term. "The problem of appreextremely difficult because the

criminal slinks about in the dark and shoots in the back, being Schirick Grants afraid to come out in the open Watson Divorce to fight." The cost of support-

Justice Harry E. Schirick has \$15,000,000,000 per year or \$120 per year per yerson. To reduce granted a interlocutory decree of this huge expenditure, Agent divorce in an action brought by Swensen said it was necessary for Freda Watson of Lake Hill parents to see that youth is propagainst Earle Watson. Herman L. erly guided, and civic organiza- Katz appeared for plaintiff.

Plaintiff, a school teacher, is tions should bend their efforts to the suppression of the instinct of permitted by the decree to resume ed because the authority of local law enforcement officers were at they think the man with the gun her maiden name. Freda Wilber. The decree is interlocutory and "Law enforcement, the way I shall become final in three 'ittle Christopher Fidow, Margaret and "all the criminal had to do ligable and Deborah Armstrong was to step across into another sides made up of the federal at Willow on July 26, 1924, and lightly reference with the local officers and the latest officers and the local offic Ingalshe and Deboran Armstrong of the primary department, while state and from there he could Mary Edna McFarland gave "A defy the law." The United States wellowed the primary department, while state and from there he could support of the public. There have have resided in Ulster county welcome on Children's Day". Bureau of Investigation was estate and all have tablished in 1908 to aliminate the The song sang by the little Ingles sang by the little Ingles garden and the name was changed in the server since. According to the testimony of William Cohen on May 3, 1937, met death at the hands of parole territorial jurisdiction of the law, will little Deborah Armstrong and the name was changed in delightfully sang "Back of the law, to the Redward Duranged in laws for the law, will be redward to the Redward Duranged in laws for the law, was an awaken the public to the law, with the laws of the law, with the laws of the law, with laws of the laws while little Deborah Armstrong delightfully sang "Back of the Loaf".

An exercise, "The Gardeners", was given by James Armstrong, organization has 47 offices locat-

was given by James Armstrong, Joseph Banks, Carl Wells, Chester Diffley, Joseph Clearwater, Franklin Bell, Christopher Fidow and Roland Van Steenburgh.

Another pleasing exercise, "The Bible Keys", was given by Lois Wolff, Margaret Purcell, Norman Manos, Ruth Purcell, Marilyn Crane, Evelyn Hart and Beatrice Clearwater.

The closing number, an exercise and song, was given by the following members of the primary department, Leon Gorsline, Shire let Leonard, Donald Wolff, Vingent Peak Lane Clearwater.

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The Closing number and the principle sections of the country, and in Hawaii, Puerto Rice, and Alaska, and has a force of 625 men with 10 per cent of 625 men with 10

MARY AND BUDDY GET A LICENSE



Mary Pickford, once "America's sweetheart," and Buddy Rogers once "America's boy friend," are shown as they made application in Los Angeles for a marriage license. She gave her age as 43 and he gave his as 34°

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IN EIGHT COLUMNS

Marking the biggest change it appearance of this newspaper in over half a century, the Kingston Daily Freeman today joins the ranks of the nation's eight-column newspapers. From the seven 13changed to the modern eight 12em column page, a move designed not only to make the newspaper kinds. more attractive but to add substantially to its content. Although the basic Standard of this paper has stood for many years, there have been numerous improvements in typography and linotype machine capacity.

The event also marks another forward step in the life of this newspaper, which from small beginnings has grown to be one of the most important papers printed in the Hudson River Valley. The Freeman has a right to feel proud of its latest improvement because it will give better service to its subscribers and advertisers. The number of inches in a page has been increased from 147 to 1CS.

When Jay D Klock, late editor and publisher, took over the reins of The Preeman 16 years ago be stressed service to the community, glving to its readers the best in, a modern newspaper. Endeavoring to carry out this enterprising spirit. The Freeman makes this for some time, in order to keep in in the journalistic world.

With this latest improvement Mrs. Jay E. Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing Company, is carrying out a tradition that began over 65 years ago when Horatio Fowkes edited the first "Kingston Daily Freeman". From that far off day until the present time new and modern improvements have come to the subscribers of The Freeman, which now number 9,435. This figure is of Circulation.

Credit for the high place The Freeman holds today in the newspaper world is due entirely to the untiring efforts of the late Jay E. Klock. It was always his aim to make The Freeman a guiding influence in this community and to this end he brought the destinies of a small and insignificant paper to the position of an institution to be admired and universally re-

UNSAFE AND INSANE FOURTH

A city which pioneered in the safe and sane Fourth idea found last year that safety and sanity were still far from attainment. There were eleven arrests in the city for illegal sale, possession and discharge of fireworks. Twenty serious injuries were reported. These things occurred day, full strength-used as a in spite of laws and overwhelming public sentiment against fireworks in children's hands. Does this mean it is impossible to get away from firecrackers? Local police in the safe and same city and its suburbs think not. The answer, some of them say, is "constant publicity as to the

It might be added that provision of some other form of ex- medical treatment." citement as a substitute is helpful. Pienics, parades, public games and contests, public fireworks displays at parks or beaches and exhibit building will be erectat night, handled only by experts, ed at the world's fair for the state should cut down the use of firecrackers by youngsters and irresponsible adults.

safe and same Fourth in the last eration of both building and ex- River, Mass. dulgence, Perhaps they have for- is ended.

gotten the deaths and fires and other disasters of the old-fashloned Fourth. The situation calls for timely reminders now and prompt preparation for a better celebration.

INDUSTRY BREEDS SPORT

of spreading employment so much

as the need of greater leisure and

the Lazy Nine surprises a desperate young man about to set a The strong trend to sport in forest fire. Ted Gaunor convinces her he is no firebug and that this highly industrialized countries is his first attempt-an aim to get like England and the United a fire fighting job and buy food States was explained ingeniously for his mother and sister, Kay by Harold Butler, director of inoffers him a place in her outfit. Tom Runyon, the fire patrol, rides up, and Kay has to use her ternational labor organization, at a conference in Geneva. He was wits to shield Ted from Runyon's explaining the logic of the 40suspicion. Riding home alone. Kay sees smoke, and races on to hour week, which is now finding a discover her ranch house and surprising amount of support in barn hopelessly lost to the flames. many countries. Seth Jordan, her faithful foreman, has saved the desk with the The strongest reason for this insurance papers. change, he argued, is not the need

Chapter Five

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of

Come To The Flying Six next few hours she never you'd come, too!" JOW Kay lived through the on the human organism. quite knew. After the arrival of the truck, everything seemed to Hastings' tone seemed to imply up over tens of thousands of years home, accompanied by Josh Hastings' "I'm afraid I'll be too busy," Kay quite knew. After the arrival of tings, owner of the Flying Six, and answered. "I'm going to start re-his daughter Ruth, Babs' chum building at once." daughter Ruth, Babs' chum

> As she was soothing Babs, whose 10-year-old courage was temporarily eclipsed by the enormity of this disaster, Kay suddenly looked up to find Josh Hastings' eyes fixed on her with a peculiar, enigmatic stare. He quickly averted his gaze.

When Babs was finally calmed down, and had gone off with Ruth to inspect the charred ruins from a safe distance, Josh Hastings took Kay's hand in his possessively.

"It's a burning shame for you to have this happen, Kay. In spite of the emotional strain she was under, Kay was quick to suspicion flashed into Kay's mind, detect the note of hypocrisy in his face and china blue eyes of her if she was right, she thought, as she nearest neighbor, and it seemed topped a rise and scanned the apas though his real thoughts were proaching vehicle. She saw that written all over him.

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD her, and the next minute, a small whirlwind was giving her an impulsive hug. "Is he asking us to stay at the Flying Six? Please say 'yes,' Sis! Please!"

Ruth's voice joined in the pleading, and Kay looked doubtfully from one eager face to the other, as she tried to decide.

"Please, Sis!" Babs repeated, pushing back her blonde curls and winking at Ruth to egg her on to join in the coaxing. "Where could we stay, anyway?"

"I'm going to stay in one of the cabins," Kay answered, with sud-den decision. "But if Mr. Hastings and Ruth would really like to have you, you can go back with them for a little visit."

"Whoopee!" Babs and Ruth both broke into a triumphant shout, then Babs' eyes suddenly clouded. "But Siz, wouldn't you

Perhaps she will, yet." Josh

The smug skeptical smile Kay had noticed before passed over Josh Hastings' mouth.

"I'll be going in to Red River tomorrow, to see about the insurance," Kay went on, bravely ig-noring his implied doubt of her program, "and—" she broke off short, and pointed down the road.
"What's that coming?"

The others followed her gaze. Aunt Kate Rolls In

L OOKS like Jennings' livery team," Josh Hastings scrutinized the oncoming buckboard, en-

veloped in a cloud of dust.
"But who could it be?" Even as she voiced the question, a dread and she started to run down the tone. She looked up at the florid road. This would be the last straw, her worst fear was realized.



A small whirlwind was giving her an impulsive hug. "Please say 'yes,' Sis!"

urging ever since her father died. From the first, he had been deter-

home his point. Kay's eyes narrowed as she drew her hand away.

carry on.'

ed to say something, then didn't. smiled tolerantly, "It's foolish, but this is no time to talk business. You must come and stay with us

preted his expression. When he

exactly how you're going to manage." He glanced significantly at the smouldering ruins. "At least, let Babs come back with us for a few weeks. That would suit Ruth and me down to the ground."

lightly different basis, and yet-

"That's awfully good of you," she temporized, "but-" "What's good of him, Sis?" Kay "I felt so much better, I figgered

I'd come on and surprise you," she him, and he had lost no opportu- and the buckboard topped the rise, nity to discourage her and drive opening up a full view of the smouldering ruins.

With a sinking heart, Kay tried to answer Aunt Kate's flood of horrified questions. What could sured, so I can build again and she do now? This last complication was just one too many! As though answering her

umph flashed in his eyes. He start- thought, Josh Hastings stepped forward, and smilingly extended

Kay felt as though a tran from which there was no escape was closing around her, as she listened to Aunt Kate's voluble thanks and acceptance.
"That's mighty neighborly of

you, Josh Hastings," she quavered, "and we'll all be right glad to come.

"I'm not coming, Aunt Kate, but it will be fine for you and Babs to go." Kay steeled herself to meet her aunt's piercing black eyes with firm determination. For all the old lady's 77 years, she had a strong

"Tut, tut! Of course you're coming," she snapped. "What'll you do here, with a parcel of men, and

no place to sleep?"
"I'm going to fix up one of the cabins." Kay gratefully turned to Seth who came up just then to join them, and put a hand on his arm to steady herself. "The bunking favors from him, but it house and the boys' mess shack would certainly be a lot easier to are all right," she went on. "I'll have Babs away just now. Babs' eat with them until I get my own friendship with Ruth put it on a housekeeping going. So there's nothing to worry about." (Capyright, 1957, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted Gaynor shows up, tomorrow, started, as Babs' voice broke in on and bucks up Kay's sagging spirits.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO | liceman Jacob H. Aley in Kings

June 20, 1917-Death of

street. Homer J. Emerick and Miss Cora Miller married. Thomas E. Carney and Miss Margaret Weber married.

Joseph M. Delanoy of Sleightsburgh died. Dennis Donovan died at his home on Delaware avenue.

June 21, 1917-Roscoe Irwin elected second vice president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire-

Prof. C. K. Moulton, who re-It is hard to say just why peo-amphitheater, \$250,000 for con-signed as principal of Kingston truction of state exhibits, and ple have been backsliding on the struction of state exhibits, and \$350,000 for manitenance and op-struction of the last

Miss Flora Post and F. J. Gidmaiming, and disobeying ordi- 1939. The amphitheater will be- dings of Cleveland, O., married

June 20, 1927-Death of Po- was to be appointed later.

ton Hospital. Miss Marion F. Dermody

Hewitt Boice at his home on Fair | Thomas J. Stenson married. Aldermen authorized Mayor E. J. Dempsey to appoint a commission of three architects and a layman to consider restoration of

> Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association select Kingston rest and have her plane overas 1928 convention city. July 21, 1927-Kingston High

School graduated 120 pupils who received their diplomas at annual commencement exercises.

Chapel street. Myron S. Teller. George

tects, named by Mayor E. J. to see airdrome markers. Dempsey as members of city hall restoration commission.

Man About Manhattan {

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the divermoment is picking names out of the headlines and recalling amusing legends about them. This is meat and drink to a reporter who must write every day about this island town, and so after attending a party where the game was played I took down a few notes and hurried right back to the typewriter.

Naturally, with Amelia Earhart off on an exciting world-flight her name bobbed up immediately, and it recalled the time she started out on what she hoped would be a quick, non-stop flight from Boston to New York-by fast roadster!

IT WAS late at night and, with traffic at a minimum, she was spinning off the miles at a gratifying rate when out of nowhere a motorcycle cop stuttered up along side her and motioned her to stop.
"This is too bad," said Miss Earhart, I was particularly anxious to reach New York before 2 a.m. suppose I get a ticket." "You'll have to come with me,"

explained the cop sympathetically. "Good gracious, are you going to take me to jail?"

"Just turn your car around and follow me," directed the trooper. Chagrined, Miss Earhart complied, and presently the convoy drew up at a house on a side road near the main highway. The cop pounded on the door crying, "Sally, come down here."

TWO minutes later an excited woman with a shawl over her negligee came ou' on the porch,

ner eyes popping with pleasure. The cop turned to his prisoner and saluted smartly. "Miss Earhart." he said, "I want to introduce you to my wife. She has a celebrity complex, and everyone catch speeding I have to bring here so she can meet them. You'd be surprised how many famous people my wife has met."

Whereupon the flier assured Sally that she was happy to make her acquaintance and she gra-ciously gave her her autograph.

"Now," cried the trooper, burst-ing with satisfaction, "It's just 20 minutes of 2 a.m., and I'm going to get you to New York on time. Follow me." He got on his motorcycle and lit

out down the road, lickety-split, with Miss Earhart right behind him. They roared through villages and commanded the right of way until at last Manhattan was reached. "And don't I get a ticket, of-

"Not you, Miss Earhart," cried the cop gallantly. "It's a pleasure to be of service to a lady."



Birds With Mustaches

"OH, THERE go the flickers with By MARY GRAHAM BUNNER their mustaches!" exclaimed

"I thought you were pointing out some birds to us," barked Rip.
"I am," smiled Willy Nilly. "Flickers are birds and they have mustaches. At least, I should say that the Mr. Flickers have black marks by their beaks that look



very much like mustaches. They have cousins, too, known as the red-shafted flickers who have red mustaches.

"They're whistling gaily, I suppose because they know that soon at least eight or ten eggs will hatch into litle flickers.
"Don't you think they look

something like woodpeckers?" Rip, the dog, agreed. "Oh ine, oh my, there goes a lit-tle ruby-throated humming-bird!

He's after the honeysuckle bush and will flit about, and then put his long beak into the honeysuckle's sweetness and drink. How quickly he flies!" They're brave, too, aren't

they?" asked Rip, who had re-membered times when it was hard for him to be brave before creatures stronger and bigger than he. The humming-bird was so little,
"Yes, the humming-birds are
brave," admitted Willy Nilly, and

then, as they passed an orchard they saw a kingbird—a fine, big bird with a small patch of orangecolored feathers on his head. 'I'm glad Christopher Columbus

Crow isn't around now," Willy Nilly told Rip. "Kingbirds don't like crows and will peck at them. Oh, let's hurry and get on a distance, for Christopher may be returning at any time."

miss earhart rests, PLANE BEING OVERHAULED

Bandoeng, Dutch East Indies, June 21 (A)-Amelia Earhart de ers, are similar to puffed grains in cided today to take a three day appearance and can be turned in-

hauled before taking off on the next leg of her flight around the vorld.

She landed at Bandoeng at days of America: "No person world. 10:17 a. m. today (10:37 p. m., whose estate does not exceed 200 Mrs. Edward Kraus of Walnut E. S. T.) after a flight from Singa- pounds can wear gold or silver pore over the Java Sea and a part lace exceeding in cost two sail-

of mountainous Java. Military lings a yard." planes went aloft to lead her to E. the landing field when she circled Lowe and Gerard W. Betz, archi- for 15 minutes, apparently unable world where perishable foods are ed death toll in upstace New York After her plane is checked by The workmen of the Dutch Air Servfourth member of the commission ice, K. L. M., she plans to take encourage sanitation and to com- er two were killed in automobile

Cassidy Refrigerator Plant an Important Factor in Industry

During the time that the Loril- against any object used to jam During the time that the house and crush ice in an ice chest, has Modena school Friday evening, lard plant was in existence, and crush ice in an ice chest, has Modena school Friday evening. been formed at the local plant. June 18, at 8 o'clock, when the Kingston could boast of a first and all parts necessary for this class refrigerator plant which equipment are made in the metal shop. Copper also is used in var- ed; ious places in the interior of the Song, "America the Beautiful" refrigerated boxes, and is cut Invocation—the Rev. Vernon from sheets and bent to the speci-

Various Contracts

In fact, the J. A. Cassidy concern is the only organization be-stainless steel bar equipment, and Song. also is the only plant in this Presentation of diplomas by Trusvicinity estering to specialised refrigeration problems. In a little over two years of

existence, the Cassidy plant has turned out thousands of dollars orth of finished products, all of the highest type of workmanship and materials. The complete wood working shop is equipped to shape any designs called for in any set of specifications, and the metal shop with its skilled workmen, is ready to turn out the required metal for any of the projects. All work is inspected thor-

oughly before it leaves the shop, so that any possible defects may be noted. One refrigerator just complet-

ed for one of the New York city opener and utensil manufacturing high schools, is made with ash wood exterior, packed with cork board for insulation purposes, and contains \$200 worth of stainless steel worked into the interior. The hardware of this box is o forged brass, chrome plated, with huge locks holding the heavy doors tightly in place. Most of the refrigerators are so constructed that they can be dismantled easily if it is found necessary, due pleted studies in the grade school. to cramped quarters or small in distant high schools, resulted doorways to make them smaller in the decision that students from in order to move them into place. this section will be sent to the Bolts hold these boxes together. Two "Oyster Boxes"

> Two "oyster boxes" were also the reporter made the tour of inspection. These boxes were made Trustees, and findings of the comof metal with stainless steel tops, and were of the lift-top variety. with ice chest for packing fish, and a drawer, on roller-bearings, to hold the oysters. This type of box was manufactured by the Lorillard concern under similar principles, but the present construction has been improved greatly through experience gained by us-

The J. A. Cassidy concern will

in the new storage plant for the Matthews' Bull Markets, now being built on Downs street. It is cork board will be used in this and Mrs. Burton Ward. not rust and will stand quite a installation. When completed, this refrigeration unit will supply storage for the entire system baseball game in the Recreation of Bull Markets operated by the Park at Newburgh, Monday eve-

Bull Market Work

John W. Matthews interests. The local plant has supplied refrigerators and bar fixtures throughout the eastern section of the United States and also in one or two of the southern states. The Governor Clinton Hotel, the Stuyvesant Hotel and the Central Bus terminal are equipped with fix tures bearing the seal of J. A. Lorillard plant first introduced Cassidy & Son, Inc. The Kingst to this territory for ton Hospital has some of the loretrigerator use some 12 years many of the bar and tap rooms Misses Mary Ella and Emma ago, and some of the workmen ago, and some or the workmen of this vicinity have the Cassidy Ward called on Mr. and Mrs. who first experimented with it is sign on their refrigeration fix- Harold Tenney of Little Britain Largest Purchaser

The greatest customer of the

equipment and making finished Co., which received over 100 injoints which are excellent in ap- stallations of the Cassidy products; while the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia, the General Motors Corp. of Kearney, N. J., and the E. I. duPont concern, of Arlington, N. J., are all users of Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss the Kingston product. All of the Margaret Carroll, Rulie Ward and cafeteria refrigerators installed in Miss Beatrice Ward were shopthe New York city public school pers in Newburgh Saturday. system last year, were made in Kingston. And so Kingston has a refrig-

erator plant which it looks upon by the Universal Road Machinery with pride-one that is following in the footsteps of the once fa-A special guard for blocked tin coils, which forms a protection mous Lordlard concern.

HOMESPUN YARN

Orange butter, which has less tang and a less rich flavor than orange marmalade, is reported new on the food market.

Soda added to water in which green vegetables are cooked destroys their vitamin values and 1936 in an emloyment coveted and fourth degrees of initiation may affect their natural vegetable by the Social Security Act and if was conferred at the current flavor.

Cotion goods this year have many useful types of finishes, including pre-shrunk cottons, permanent finishes that assure crispness and those that resist waterspotting and creasing. Timely tips on buying food are

given in Cornell bulletin E-236. 'Low Cost Food for Health." Single copies may be had free from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York. "Puffed apples," recently put on

the market by certain apple grow-

to applesauce in a few minutes or used as a breakfast food. The following law was passed

Manila is the one city in the Five persons-the smallest reportbat epidemics,

Nagel, pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church.

Address, ... Rev. Vernon Nagel Song, "The Pledge". Girls Girial "Aloha"

Graduating class, Dorothy Sousz, Laura Brown, Lavinia Maxwell. Fern Coy, Esther Coy, Donald Winters, Edward Bolder, Jo.

Miss K. Florence Morrisey, of Walden, Principal of the Modena school is highly commended for the number of students she prepares for high school each year, and has sincere gratitude of parents and friends of the young folks in her achievements,

Emil Rode of Modena was among the class of 1937 grad-

nstall the necessary refrigeration were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Monday evening. The Misses Mary Ella and Em-

> ning. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marian Palmer and Miss

> pienie lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinton of

Sunday afternoon.

York City Water Supply. Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Gladis Coy, Miss Marian Palmer, Miss Helen Palmer, Charles Palmer,

Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard and daughters, Jennie and Dorothy,

Miss Everice Parsons of Kings-Wager Wednesday afternoon Beatrice Ward visited her aunt.

Miss Emma Palmer, at Ardonia,

Monday afternoon. Ideal weather conditions favored the scholars of the sixth and seventh grades of the Modena school on Thursday when

membership in the Plattekill

week. Christian Mathiesen has teturned to New York city after

spending a few days at his home Happy is the public man who

cluding the paid officers, organ- cism. But he won't learn much.

Just A Year Ago Today...

Freeman).

Democrat. War tension in Europe is

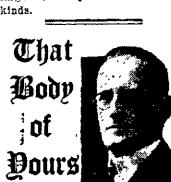
lessened as England and Italy make pact dividing sea and air power.

season by overwhelming the Powelton Club at Newburgh

more sport. This comes from "the nervous strain caused by machines on the human organism." This than a horse." Now nearly every- and inseparable companion.

to meet conditions in which no human being could move faster his thing moves faster than a horse. And with the accelerated motion | is more noise, more complexity and confusion and greater strain. To counteract this we need more play, and the 40-hour week, or

something like it, meets the need. There is certainly a tendency in this direction—to ease strain by nlay. Mr. Butler's reasoning may account for the special addiction of Americans to baseball. It also suggests that along with any raem column page The Freeman has tional program for shortening the working week should go an enlargement of sport facilities of all



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INFLAMMATION OF MOUTH

Inflammation of the mouth in adlts is usually caused by indigestion, jagged teeth, poorly fitting dental plates, decayed teeth. food that is too hot or too highly seasoned and sometimes by an infection of some kind.

There is redness, swelling and tenderness of the gums, an increased amount of saliva (the change which has been underway mouth digestive juice), pain and bad taste in the mouth. This step with the latest developments | type lasts a few days, and clears up with ordinary boric solutions and soft mild foods.

> However a more severe type of stomatitis is now recognized as a separate disease in itself, and is called Vincent's stomatitis. Drs. G. W. Farrell and W. A. McNichols, a dentist and a physician respectively, in the Journal of the American Medical Association record results obtained in nearly 800 cases (704 in an in-

stitution and 90 in private practice). "There was pain and swelling in the gums, and a bad or fetid guaranteed by the Audit Bureau odor to the breath. The gums of Circulation. were often covered with a gray substance, which, when removed, produced profuse bleeding. There was sometimes a slight temperature and also at times chills and fever. The saliva or mouth juice was thick and ropy. The patient was listless and irritable and refused to eat at times. In a few cases there were severe compli-

cations such as bronchopneumonia and lung abscess; six of the cases died.' Drs. Ferrell and McNichols outline the various methods of treatment—ultra-violet rays, chromic acid, aconite, lodine and chloroform, analine dyes, tincture of benzoln and others-but the most brilliant and successful results were obtained by the use of hydrogen peroxide. This is explained by the fact that the Vincent's organisms (the supposed

cause of this disease) cannot live in the presence of oxygen (or The hydrogen peroxide was always used at least four times a

mouth wash and gargle. The knowledge that hydrogen peroxide is so effective in the treatment of Vincent's stomatitis is gratifying but these research workers say further, "In all cases, and under all types of treatment, in order to get a lasting cure, we feel that thorough cleansing of the mouth and scaling of the tecth, and removing all irritations-jagged teeth, poor fitting plates-is as necessary in the cure of this disease as is the

\$1.600,000 Fair Building New York, June 21 (#)-A \$1, 600,000 combined amplificator of New York, the fair commission announced yesterday. The state men's Association in convention appropriated \$2,200,000 for the in Rensselaer. fair. This included cost of the

few years, risking lockjaw and hibits during the fair year of nances, for this questionable in-dulgence. Porham they have for

He wasn't sorry this had happened! He was glad, because he up, the others had joined her, and Aunt Kate was waving them a forced to do what he had been smiling greeting. mined that Kay should sell out to called cheerily. Another moment

"It's bad, of course. But I'm in-

To her surprise, a gleam of tri-"I expected you to say that." He his invitation to Aunt Kate.

until you decide what to do."
"Thank you, but I'd better stay
here, I think." Kay tried to soften her refusal with a smile, but an ugly look flashed in Hastings' eyes at her answer. It passed so quickly, that Kay couldn't be really sure that she had rightly inter-

spoke again, he used the same note of patronizing tolerance.
"Just as you say. But I don't see

Babs Does Some Coaxing KAY hesitated. She hated accept-

City Hall, that had been gutted by fire.

atreet died. Death of Mrs. Olaf Olsen of

off for Darwin, Australia.

turned out some of the finest refrigeration installations obtainable anywhere. Then along came changing business conditions fled shape. which brought about the end of this local industrial enterprise, and for a period of years there

was no industry to take the place

of the old Lorillard concern. However in December, 1935, A. Cassidy, who had been superintendent of the Lorillard lant for 46 years, decided that Kingston could be an ideal location for an up-to-date refrigerator plant turning out only the best quality work, provided somebody started one. With his one son, J. H. Cassidy, who had been in the employ of the Lorillard people for 18 years, as a partner, and two other sons also taking an active interest, J. A. Cassidy established the firm of J. A. Cassidy & Son, Inc., manufacturers of refrigeration units and cabinet work. The location of this firm was in the factory on Stephan street formerly operated as a can

plant by the Browne Corp. Today this modern refrigertor plant employs 18 men and has been forced to work seven days per week in order to fill the increasing demands for its product, which is fast gaining recognition as among the best in its line.

Mahogany, ash, oak, and soft wood such as spruce, are the principal woods used in the manufacture of the refrigerators, bars, and special projects. Much of the wood used is from Ulster county sources, while other lumber not available here, is shipped here in carload lots. All wood is delivered to the plant in the rough, and is planed and sawed to the required size, according to the specifications of any particular

Stainless Steel Used

The local plant uses more tainless steel than any other concern located between Albany and New York, in the Hudson river valley. This product is received in sheets three feet by eight feet, and is used in the interior of refrigerators and also for covers for ice chests and bar fixtures. One job completed for one of the New York city high schools, contained three, tons of stainless steel in its make-up. The main advantage of the use

of stainless steel is that it will

bit of battering, as it is solid composition and not plated as many people have thought. In the metal department of the plant, these sheets of steel are cut and molded into required shape by workmen who have had years of experience in their line. Stainless steel is rather difficult to work with as it requires a special acid in order to solder it. and even then the workman must know that what he is about or his efforts are very apt to be the point of perfection it has tures. since gained, are now engaged in the Cassidy establishment, cutting out various pieces for special

Styles Of Joints

There are three or four accepted styles of making joints but the one preferred by the local plant is the butt method which means copper is sweated into the joint and fastened by soldering. Some electric welding is used on the metal refrigeration units and most of this work is done for the firm

plant, located next door.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT You can receive a monthly Old-Age Retirement Benefit for life they enjoyed a picnic lunch on from the Government at the age the Minnewaska Trail section. of 65 if you have been employed the class of candidates seeking for at least one day in at least five different calendar years after Grange, and to whom the third

your wages from such employ-

ment total \$2.000. You do not have to be a citizen of the United States in order to qualify for benefits under the Old-Age Benefits provision of the Social Security Act.

izers, business agents, clerks, and all other employes of such organizations are eligible for Benefits under the Old-Age Benefits provision of the Social Security Act. While the income of a person who is self-employed does not count toward Federal Old-Age Benefits, he wil be entitled to

Employes of labor unions in-

quirements under the act. Further information concern ing provisions of the Social Security Act may be had at the local office, 277 Fair street.

Old-Age Benefits if or when he

becomes employed in a covered

employment and fulfills the re-

5 Week-end Deaths Albany, N. Y., June 21 (49)

sold only in central public mar- in several weeks-lost their lives kets. This custom was started by over the past week-end. Three of the public health department to the victims drowned and the oth-

At Modena School Moders, June 21-Giaduation

Graduation Held

exercises were conducted in the following, program was present-

Greeting, Lavinia Maxwell

tee Floyd B. Wells Benediction. Rev. Vernon Nagel

seph Jaycox.

MODENA

Modena, June 21.-The com mittee of three, namely Joseph Hasbrouck, DuBois Grimm and Floyd Wells, who were appointed at the regular school meeting conducted in the Modena school on May 4, to investigate tuition rates, for pupils who had com-John Borden High School in Wallkill at the ommencing of the fall term. A special meeting completed at the plant at the time at the Modena school was called Tuesday evening by the Board of mittee reported. Students that have been attending high school at New Paltz, where tuition rates are higher than at Wallkill, will make the change at the September session of school.

> uates of the New Paltz Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and daughter, June, of Highland,

> ma Ward spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and Donald Paltridge attended a

> Beatrice Ward accompanied a group of friends to DeWitt Lake Sunday where they enjoyed a

Croton-on-Hudson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, fr. and Mrs. Burton War, th

Peter Smith has rented the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. local concern is the American Ice John Denton, who will tacate July 1, to employes of the New

were shoppers in Newburgh Wednesday afternoon. ton was a caller on Miss Glennie

Miss Beatrice Ward was among

meeting of the Grand New Mrs. Jerome LeFerre M last Paltz was in this section last

refuses to read newspaper criti-

(Taken from the files of The

Five Democratic leaders, Alfred E. Smith, Colby, Reed, Ely and Cohalan, buit the New Deal and ask delegates to Democratic national convention to put aside Franklin D. Roosevelt and substitute a genuine

Kingston Tennis Club opens

Private Industry Absorbed 20,693 h Month of May

albany, June 21—The New fork State Employment Service perice recorded 20,698 placegents in jobs in private industry tring the month of May, accordas to a report made public today W Industrial Commissioner Elmer

r Andrews. The number of persons obtainas jobs in private industry grough the public employment aces in New York state has down a steady increase in the sit few years. Also comparative sures by months between placegents made this year and placegents made last year show a conitent rise in 1937 over the 1936 gres. The total of 20,693 prithe industry placements made the industry placements made the firms May, 1937, is an increase 7.7 per cent over April, 1937;

is per cent over those made in The report of the activities of the New York State Employment service and the National Reemporment Service Offices includes fares for the first five months of the year compared with the first ire months' private placement figwes for the past nine years. In the first five months of 1937, 85, 153 jobs in private industry were filed through the public employgent offices, which is a 60.3 per gent increase over 53,615 similar ibs during the first five months

Mystic Court Honors Officers

Mystic Court, No. 62, held its ngular meeting Tuesday, June 15, at the lodge rooms on the Strand. A reception was tendered Honored Lady Kitty Budington in honor of her appointment as district deputy grand matron of the 29th district The court was honored with the presence of Sir Knight J. Briggs Shaw, grand royal paton and several other appointed grand officers. Courtesies of the throne were extended to all grand officers and past royal matrons and

mal patrons. Sir Knight Walter Branigan was installed as royal patron for the ensuing year by Grand Royal Patron Briggs Shaw.

Speakers of the evening were G. R. P. Shaw, H. L. Kitty Budington, D D. G. R. M. and S. K. Osborn Wilkens, A. G. L.

A degree "Rainbow of Friendwas presented to the honored guest by 12 officers, expressing their good wishes for the year. Sister Jessie Wolfersteig entertained with vocal selections and at the close of the degree, sang "There's A Rainbow Round Her Shoulder" Flowers were presented to H. L. Budington and a gift from the court.

Birthday night was then observed with the lighting of a candle by the officers for the R. M & R. P. of each year since

Gifts were presented to H. L. Budington from friends.

Court closed in short form to resume its business in September. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

NRS Placed 132 In Ulster Work

The National Reemployment Senice in Ulster county placed 132 persons in employment during the month of May, according to an announcement by J. B. Carey, manager of this city, today.

Of these placements, 88 were in private industry and 44 in emergency work, such as WPA.

Industrial Commissioner Elmer | 12 00—Parents Club | 12 15—Sunshine Girls | F. Andrews also issued a state | 12 30—News ment today regarding the activities of the National Reemployment Service and the New York State Employment Service. He made public a report, which showed that 20,693 jobs in prirate industry were filled through the public employment offices in New York state during the past

The number of persons obtaining lobs in private industry through the public employment of-7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30-Musical Program
7:45-Passing Parade
8:00-Johnny Presents
8:30-Wayne King Orch
9:00-Vox Pop
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10:30-Hollywood Gossip
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11:00-Braddock-Louis
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When Hamilton College seniors marched to receive degrees on June 14, an undergraduate band, for the first time in the history of the college, furnished music for the profession. A sophomere, Sam L. Lake, is the leader.



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On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 21 (P).—While the combined NBC network is to Poucher, Dr. J. Wilson Poucher, do its broadcast of Tuesday night's Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago Willard M. Pringle, Philip T. direct from the ringside, with a sponsor paying the way for the transfork State National Reemployment mission and with Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill supplying the air, but not direct from the ringside. It's description, by Arthur Hale will be by means of the reading of news dispatches from the

of New Hampshire discussing wages and hours legislation.

WEAF-NBC—8. Burns and Ailen (west repeat 10:30); 8:30. Terpening, Byron J. Terwilliger, Charles R. Tiller, Hon. Frederick G. Traver, Dr. Spitalny's Girls; 10, Frank Black Concert; 11:30, Charlie Barnet I. Wandanbark John DeCamb

WABC-CBS-7:15, Ma and Pa; 8, Heldt's Brigadiers; 9, Leslie Van Etten, William H. Van Etten, Howard and Elissa Landi in "Monsieur Beaucaire;" 10, Wayne King Willis A. Voorhees, Dr. Arend Waltzes; 10:30, Carl Carmer's Your Neck of the Woods; 10:45, Vyn, John F. Wadlin, F. C. Wal-Shriners' Chanters Chorus.

WJZ-NBC-7, Hughie Barrett's Orchestra; 8, Good Times Society, New Time; 8:30, Goldman Band; 9:30, First of John Barrymore Series of Shakespearean Plays, "Hamlet:" 11:30. Sidewalk Interviews on Possible Outcome Braddock-Louis fight.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

Poughkeepsie Regatta-WABC-CBS 8, 4 and 5 p. m., WEAF-WEAF-NBC-2, Matinee Musicale; 4, Elsie Hitz and Nick Daw-WABC-CBS-2:30, Senate Committee Tax Hearing; 3:30, Story

of the Song; 5:45, Dorothy Gordon's Corner. WJZ-NBC-1:15, Braddock and Louis Weighing In; 1:30, Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 3, Discussion of Purdue Institute of American Policy and Technology; 5:15, American Library Association Program, Newbery Medal Award; 6:15, Grace Abbott from Geneva on the International Labor Conference.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

EVENING 10.00-Elder Lightfoot 10:30-Weber Musicale 11:00-Weather; News WEAF-600k 6:00—Social Security 6:15—News; M. Cozzi 6:30—News; Today's 11.00—Weather; News
11.00—Alpert's Orch.
11.30—Fomeen's Orch.
12.00—Maybew's Orch.
WJZ—760k
0.00—News, Army Band
0.30—News, Revelers
6.45—Lowell Thomas
7.00—Barrett's Orch.
7.30—Lum & Abner
7.45—Sisters of Skillet
8.00—Good Times Society Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Movie Pilot 7:45—Passing Parade 8:00—Burns & Allen 8:30—M Speaks 9:00—Fibber McGee &

sciety
8.30—Goldman Band
9.00—Good Time Society
9.30—Hamlet
10:15—Martin's orch Molly 9.30—Hour of Charm 0:00—Lullaby Lady 0:30—Music for Moderns 10:30-Music for Moderns
11:00-News, Free for all
11:15-J Sablon
11:30-Barnet orch.
12:00-Deutsch's Orch. 10.30—Riddo Forum 11.00—News; Coburn Orch 11:30—Fight Predictions 12.00—Crawford's orch. WOR-720k

6 00-Tincle Don 6:30—Woods' Orch 6.45—Vincent Connolly 7:00—Sports 7:15—F. Morgan 7:30-Lone Ranger 7:30-Lote Range 8:30-Lets Visit 9:00-Gabriel Heater 9:15-Haenschen Orch 9:30-Symphonic Strings

WEAF-660k

59—Time Signal .00—News; Market &

Weather
1-15—Harding's Wife
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Matinee Musicale

2.30—Woman's World 2.45—Logan's Musicale 3.00—Young's Family 3.15—Ma Perkins 3.30—Vic and Sade 45—The O'Neils

45—The O'Nois
4:00—Comedy Sketch
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Follow the Moon
4:55—Guiding Light
5:00—Nellie Reveil
5:15—Women's Clubs
5:30—D Winslow
5:45—Orphan Annie

WOR-7:10k

6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch,
8:00—Transradto News
8:15—Melody Time
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Louely Cowboy
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Shopping Talk
9:30—Organ Recital
10:90—Variety Program
11:00—Get Tbin to Music
11:15—Hope Alden
11:30—Shriners' Convention

tion 11:45—Martha Denn Club

12:45-"We Are Four"

1.15-Felton's Orch.

WEAF-660k

6.00-Science in News 6.15-News; 3X Sisters 6.30-News, Today a

Sports 6.43—Billy and Betty 7.00—Amos 'n' Andy 7.15—Vocal Varieties

Bout 12.00-Vallee's Orch .

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Messner's Orch. 6:45-News

6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charioteers
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Bailey's Orch.
8:00—B. Haring, etc.

8:30-Symphony in

9:00 - Gabriel Heatter

WOR-710k

1.00-Medical Talk

6-45-Musical Clock

8-30-Checrio

8.00—Heidt's Orch. 8.30—Pick & Pat 9.00—Monsieur Beaucalre
10 00-King's orch.
10:45-Shriners' Chorus
11:00-News, Jones Orch

11.30—Freeman Orch 12.00—Cummius Orch.

WGX-790k 6.00-News, Musical Pr gram 6:15—Lullaby Time 6:30—News, Evening 6.30—News, Evening Brevities 6.45—L. Bolley, sports 7.00—Amos 'n' Andy 7.15—Uncle Ezra 7.30—Jun Henley 7.15—Prano Pals 8.00—Burns & Allen 8.00—M. Speaks 9.00—Fibber McGee & Mally

Molly 9-30—Hour of Charm 10.00—Lullaby Lady 10-30—Kaleidoscope 11 00-News; Organ Reverles 11:15-J. Sablon 11.30-Deutsch's Orch. l12.00—To be announced

pators 5:45-Children's Concert

7-00 Top o' Morning 7.10 Church in Wild-

7 30—Cowboy Songs 7 45—Jane Evans 8 00—Morning Swing 8 40—Musical Clock

0 00—Streamliners 0 15—Market Basket

9 15—Market Basket
9 30—Garden Party
9 45—Musical Program
9 55—News, Mrs Wargs
10 15—John S Other Wife
10 30—Just Plain Bill
10 45—Today's Children
11 50—David Harum
11 15—Backstage Wife
11 30—Mystery Chef
11 45—Wife Saver
12 00—Musical Program;
News

wood 7 25—News 7 30—Cowb

WGY-790k

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

WABC-800k

15—P Shau 10—"Poetic Melodies" 15—Pa and Ma_

7 15-Pa and Ma 7 30-Hollywood News

6.00 H. Phillips 6.13 Dr Stelzle 6.36 News: Sports 6.45 H. Shaw

7-45-Boake Carter

DATTIME DAITIME

1.45—Hello Peggy
2.00—Martha Deane
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2.45—Hello Peggy
3.00—Gadsby s Orch
4.00—Lewis & Cowboys
4.15—News
4.30—Hauser's Orch
5.00—Dog News
5.15—V. Connolly
5.30—Radioland 7 30-Radio Rubes 8 00-Children's Stories 8.15-News, Morning 9:00—Streamhets
9:45—Landt Trio
9:55—News
19:00—Mrs Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children 10.30—Just Plain Bill
10.45—Today's Children
11:30—David Harum
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Wife Saver
12:30—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—B McKinley
12:45—Armchair Quartet
12:50—Time Signal

11 30—Dramatic Sketch
11 35—Rhythmaires
12 05—Guins
12 15—E. C Hill
12 30—Helen Trent
12 45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1 00—J. Berch
1 15—Pretty Kitty Kelly
1 30—Merry makers
1 45—Real Life Stories
2 00—Stage Rehef
2 15—Jack & Loretta
2 30—R. H. Horton
2 45—Mytl and Marge
3 00—P'keepsie Regatta
4 16—Afternoon Matinee
3 30—Story of Song
4 15—Sing & Swing
4 30—M Daum
5 00—P'keepsie Regetta
5 30—St. Louis Syncopators WJZ--760k 7:30—Rise & Shine
7:35—Japanese Nylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Rhythm Rascals
9:00—The Breakfast Club

9 55-News 10.00-The Healy 10 15-Ma Perkins 10-30-Pepper Young 10:45-Viennese Sextet

11 00—O'Neills 11:15—Personal Column 11:30—Vic & Sade 11:45—E. MacHugh 12:00—Princeton Com-nencement 12:15—Strollers Matinee 12:15—Time Signal

50-Time Signal 1.15-Fighters Inter-

viewed 1.30—Farm & Home 1.30—Farm & Home
2.30—Music Guild
3.00—Purdue Inst.
3.00—Kidoodlers
3.45—Hive Lou Heard
4.00—Club Matrice
5.00—Mary Marlin
5.15—Library Ass'n
5.30—Singing Lady
5.45—Kling's Men

WABC-860k 7 30-Organ Reveille 7 45-Household Finance

7 45—Holsedad 8-00—Morning Almanac R.00—Dear Columbia 9 30—R. Maxwell 9 40—News 9 45—"Bachelor's Chil-

12 00—Musical Program;
Kews
12 15—Mary Marlin
12 30—Farm Program
1,00—H1-boys
1,15—Church Hymns
1,30—Betty & Bob
1,45—Household Chats
2:00—Matinee Musicale
2:30—Bradley Kincaid
2:45—Concert Hall
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Follow the Moon
4:45—Guidung Light
5:90—V'keepsie Race
5:45—Orphan Annie TUESDAY, JUNE 22 EVENING

WJZ.—760k

6.00-News Wilson Orch 6.15-Labor Conference 6.20-News, T. Russell 6.45-Louell Thomas 7.00-Easy Aces 7.00—Easy Aces
7.15—Science
7.15—Science
7.45—C. Wet mann
8.00—Hushands & Wives
8.30—Edgar A. Guest
9.00—B. Bernie Orch.
9.30—Love Songs
10.00—To be announced
10.30—Masters Program
11.90—Braddock-Louis
Bout

Bout 12.00—Olson Orch. WABC-860k 6 00-Dinner Dance 6:30-News, Sports Resume 6.45—Hall Orch. 7.00—Poetic Melodies

9 15—Console & Keyboard
9 30—Mystery Stories
10 00—Sunfoinetta
10 30—Hobby Lobby
11 00—Weather; News
11 15—Resume of Fight
11 30—Resume's Orch.
12 00—Heidt's Orch.
12 00—Heidt's Orch.
13 00—News; Archeim
15 00—News; Archeim Orch. 11:30—Dailey Orch 12:00—Block's Orch.

W6Y-190k 6.00—News; Musical Program 6-15—Rich's Orch. 6-30—News, Evening Brovities 6:45—Gene O'Hare 6:45—Gene O'Hare
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Waltz Is On
7:45—B Stewart
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Variety Hour
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—Braddock-Louis
Bout

12:00-News; Healey

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Holland Society Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

Schantz, Otto B. Schmidt, A. A. Schoonmaker, William Schoonmaker, John R. Schwartz, S. B. Schwarzwaelder, Samuel Scudder, Jr., of New Jersey, past president D. C. Seward, A. J. Suyder, Christof the Holland Society and a topher Snyder, Dr. Frederick member of the board of trustees, Snyder, Robert A. Snyder, John was the main speaker of the even-Spaulding. D.D.S., Raiph L. ing, beginning his comments by dron, Ira V. D. Warren, George B. Wendell, George B. Wendell, Jr., the Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, Harold in Ulster county." L. Wood, C. H. Woolsey, Reynier J. Wortendyke. After the dinner had been en-

Bruyn of the Ulster branch, spoke influence on life today. He stated should be a guide for folks today." to keep their interest sufficiently aroused to make the Holland tide of a mechnaized new cla, tifled its evistence. Society more successful than it they are slightly bewildered." has been heretofore. He touched ing qualities was gamed, and of the world. while it might be necessary to

The president spoke of the early successfully restored the captives the morning. to their homes, also made note of of New Paltz. He further traced the close relationship of the erted more bearing on the lives ness man."

both their heads and hands, and yet with all these advantages the thus established the home as a world is "girdled with civil and permanent institution. The speaker brought his talk to a close with the statement that, "the world was ahead mechanically but behind morally bade law. of the Mallandare and splatfurth. basic laws of the Holianders and spiritually was answered by have since become American in- the statement that false standatitutions, and it should be the ards had been set up in that an purpose of such a group as the attempt had been made to fashion Holland Society to uphold the society on man-made laws instead

The Dutch Influence

The Hon. Henry E. Ackerson moods and degraded morals. because Bruyn Hasbrouck has a evident." This illustration of old discussing curtailments. finger in every pie worth baking Rip served the speaker as the

It was shown that 20 years

The changing times were portment to the modern code of liv- value of a high school diploma in this country by their sterling few weeks with friends in Plying, still the fine example which 20 years ago meant much to the example of rights of living capture by the Indians, and show- heard often but seldom seen ex- and George B Wendell ed how the rescue party which cept in the wee small hours of

the fertility and richness of the point of the fine set up afforded their support and stated that he Wallkill Valley, a fact which led for propaganda today because would expect to see them at anto the establishment of the village people are all too ready to listen other annual dinner to others and not to read and study for themselves. "Crime is Dutch, French. Swedes, Norwe- on the increase and today the gians, and Germans, and pointed gangster is very often considered out that the Dutch influence ex- in the same class as the big busi-

cause they gradually acculred the ago the world was entering a new try of Education to establish the Dutch customs and characteristics. The early settlers were a these things which were new then, have trained, competent newspatics. success because they worked with are now common occurrences, and permen.

was being viewed by many from a

Basic Principles. The answer to all the various problems of the world which had wedge to drive home the point that planations.

Other Speakers

on the purpose of the society in ago the world fought for the also addressed the assemblage in perpetuating the customs of the principle of democracy and that a brief message in which he told personnel curtains the acceptors which surved as perpetuating the customs of the principle of deduction for the present tide down to the United States alone, the manner of designating their detailed by project administrators. of society, pointing out that from democracy having met with de- judiciary so that justice was virthe Dutch the example of fine liv- feat in most of the other nations tually assured, and also spoke concerning the fact that those Dutch ancestors had shown the modify it somewhat for adjust-rayed by several incidents. The way for religious and civil liberty

those arst monanders gave to public at large, as it signified Other speakers included the this territory should not be lost quite an advanced education. To-Hon, Philip Elting, who spoke to view in the rush of civilization day the high school teaches the to view in the rush of civiliza-day the high school teaches the concerning the thrifty spirit of tion. Walter M. Meserole, president to drive a car, "Self expression ten, past president and trustee of of the Holland Society of New is running rampaut today," said the Holland Society; John J. York, was the first speaker in Judge Ackerson, as he told of the Schwenk, acting mayor of the cliv troduced by Toastmaster Bruyn. old custom of young folks being of Kingston; Reynler J. Wortenseen and not heard, as compared dyke, Dr. J. Wilson Poucher, Wilsettlers of Wildwyck and their with the modern idea of being llam A Dutcher, Van Hornbeck,

The annual dinner was officially closed by William E. Bruyn, Judge Ackerson brought out the who thanked the members for Journalism departments will be-

come a part of all the universities and colleges in China, if leaders of the Kuomingtang party have their Another point was that 20 years way. They have asked the Minis-

on the Uister County Federal Art
Project, meeting with Mrs. Audaid Mower, Barry Neher and Richstandards of the Dutch forbears". of the laws of God. Civilization rey McMahon, assistant to the ard Peters. physical standpoint which created on Friday were informed of lay-

offs to be effective July 15, The local phoject will be affected by the state-wide curtailment been mentioned by the speaker of materials, administrative costs, was to be found, according to him, personnel, etc., particularly with seemed to be a popular name, "Although Rip Van Winkle went four were to be Mrs. McMahon did sometimes for a first name and at to sleep among the Dutch and last name, "but it seemed to de-munity 20 years later, he found Ludins, superissor, in a meeting signate a busy people, especially that the Dutch influence was still called for the express purpose of

Following Mrs McMahon's ex-Waiter Sarff, as The speaker told the story of although the Dutch ancestors were spokesman for the project work-Rip Van Winkle and then applied now only memories, their influence ers, presented questions and prothe principle of the 20 year sleep- could still be felt in the lives of tests formulated by a meeting of After the dinner had been ent the principle of the 20 year sleep could still be left in the heritage project workers on the day prior friends, president William E. with the significance of the Dutch and stewardship of the Dutch to her arrival. Their most improper the project workers on the day prior and stewardship of the Dutch to her arrival. to the group in the capacity of that, "20 years ago the descentions of these old Hollanders fell dents of these old Hollanders fell land Society can evert Dutch charge presented a formal protest which the dinner and appealing to them."

Induction was that all works the descendance on the toury. He stated the descendance of the project are definitely and the dinner and appealing to them. the dinner and appealing to them spiritually, and now that the peo- acteristics on the thought of Mrs McMahon declared quite in ple are caught in the ontushing Americans today, it will have just order and which she said she ject directors

Mis McMahon assured her The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck listeners that there would be no in determining personnel curtailment, but that it

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock. June 21 - Mrs. Birge Harrison is visiting for a

Miss Isobel Doughty has returned from a few weeks' stay in

WPA Will Curtail her home at New Canaan. Conn.
Virginia Hastie heads the hono Virginia Hastie heads the honor, roll of Mrs. Norton's third and County Contests fourth grade from for the fourth quarter. Hers is the highest everage for the year. Other students, Woodstock, June 21.—Workers with all marks "A" or above are



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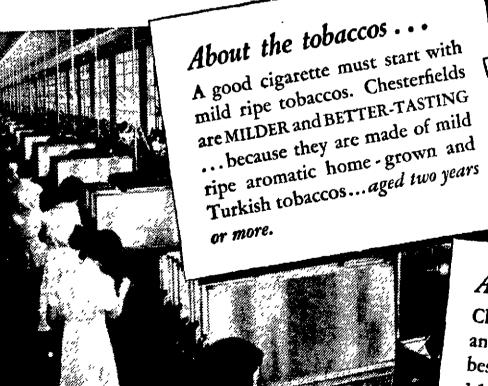
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Jazz Toe-Hilda Brown, Ruth Deyo, Marianne Davis, Gloria Schantz, Janice Denike and Audicy Shultis.

Little Old Ladies-Janice Kenlk, Anna Maulio, Bernice Lass and Kathleen Robinson.

Conquest-Hilda Brown, Ruth Deso, Marianne Davis, Gloria Schantz, Janice Denike and Audrey Shultis.

Finale Ensemble Toe Infant Floral Tap-Charles Low-

Pas de Boure 'e-Anne Ashley,

A Dancing Mood in Taps-Henzietta Kreppel, Hilda Brown, Carolyn Myer, Muilel Ferraro, June Myers, Doris Kennedy, Alice Ward, James Amendola and Bud Fromer.

Petite Ballet Ballet-Marguerite Perry, Jean Comstock. Joan Ewig, Cornelia Perry, Beverly Hauck and Phyllls Mary Cornwell.

Connetterie — Roberta Schuster, Darbara Schuchhardt. Bahy Taps-Ronald Sickler, Barhara Basch, Carolyn Gallletta, Joan Carl, Dorothy Lipgar, Joan Crans, Eleanor Vigden.

Major Taps on Toe-"One In A Million" ... Walter May, Jr. Advanced Rhythm Taps-Betty Rae McCaleb, Marion Obenaus, Sam Costello and Billy Smith. Hawalian Scene In Taps

South Sea Island Magic-Janikis Sisters (Agnes-Orene-Mary). Tap Girl-Marion Bartlett. Freda Kaplowitz, Marjorie Bartlett, Helen Kennedy, Marianne Davi', Beinice Lass, Jane Gildersleeve, Gloria Schantz. Soft Molody and Flaming Taps-Paul Yocan.

Humoristic Portrayal

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Dapper Young Fellow

Billy Smith Our Gang Comeds—Keneth Hepp-ner, Margaret Feye, Thelma Lemister Lemora Gold, Geraldine Long, Janice Hyde, Marion Richao, Dolores Smith.

and Grace-Janice Denike. Ta . in Red, White and Blue-Dons Bator, Earl Every, Joan

Teminine Loveliness-Anne Ashley, Virginia Hoffman, Marion Battlett, Helen Kennedy, Mar-Jone Bartlett, Betty Roe Mc-Caleb, Betty Basten, Marion Obenaus, Jane Gildersleeve, Dorothea Zaengle.

Merionomic Grace - Betty Rae McCileb, Marion Obenaus. Dallet Plastique ... Paul Yocan "Crusty" Our Little "Cut-Up" Gloria Schantz

Acceptatic Tap Specialty-Janice Denike. Tops With a Southern Accent-

Anne Ashley, Dorothea Sea-ward, Caroyn Mazzuca, Dorothea Zaengle, Sam Costello, Bill Powers.

Les Papillons Ballet

Butterflies-Hilda Brown, Anna Manfro, Joan Every, Jane Mc-Cracken, Muriel Ferraro, Car-Myers, Doris Kennedy, Kathleen Robinson, Bernice Lass, Helen VanDemark.

Preda Kaplowitz, Janice Denike, ran to Lieut. William Woodward Gloria Schantz, Ruth Deyo, of Fort Denning, Ga. Audrev Schultis.

Taps-"Hot Feet" .. Billy Smith Juvenile Taps-Lorraine Secretor, Jean Comstock, Shirley Parnett. Hans, Walter May, Jr.

Studio Acrobatic Ensemble-Audianne Davis, Doris Kennedy, Theresa Ann Carr. Gloria
Echantz. Virginia Hoffman,
Helen Van Demark. Anne Ashlev and Janisa Double. ey and Janice Denike.

Business in Rhythm and Flirta-ion—Betty Rae McCaleb, Marion Obenaus, Billy Smith. Finale-(In regulation Studio



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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutzky of Yocan Recital Theme
The following program will be

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutsky of moes today observed the 54th anniversary of their marriage at their daughter, their home, 23 Linderman avenue. given by the pupils of the Paul city. Miss Lutzky is a graduate Yocan Studio of the Dance on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 23 and 24 at 8 o'clock of Syracuse University and Co-Roosevelt avenue recently lumbia Law School. At present turned from a trip through the he is secretary to Justice Harry E. Schirick of the Supreme Court. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Kingston Lodge of Elks and the Twaalfskill Robert Gard and Mrs. Gard. Country Club.

> Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph, of Bloomington, are in Saratoga, where Dr. Rymph is attending the health officers' conference. He will he home to resume his practice ald W. Schonger, son of Mr. and on Friday, June 25.

Miscellaneous Shower, home of her mother, 34 Davis brother and sister of the bridestreet. A buffet luncheon was groom. Following the ceremony cry, Jr, Beverly Hauck, Jane served. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Schonger left by Mrs. James McCardle, Mrs. K. automobile for a two-weeks' Schuchendet and Roberta Heisner, Mrs. J. Feldman, Mrs. wedding trip. They expect to J. Schultz, Mrs. William Ryan, spend a week at Kezer Lake, Mrs. George Schlek Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Schick, Mrs. George and then continue their trip to Jane Gildersleeve, Virginia Hoff- McCardle, Mrs. James Glennon, Canada and home through the man Mrs. Thomas McClennan, Mrs. Adirondacks., Both young peo-James Merritt, Mrs. William ple are well konwn. On their Hyatt, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. return home Mr. Schonger will be James Stagerwald, Mrs. Archie associated with his father in Ronk, Mrs. C. Schick, Mrs. D. business at Kerhonkson.

DuBois, Mrs. J. Day and the Misses Mae Benson, Ann Reilly, Ella Zoller, Marjorie Zoller, Ella Schick, Margaret Schultz, Mame Schick, Kathryn Heisner, Helen Knege, Gertrude Hyatt, Ethel Ellsworth and Kathryn Ryan.

Church was entertained by Mrs. Louis Palkowics, Mrs. T. Flowers Rifton. After the guests had enjoyed the surroundings they returned to the lodge to play cards and dominoss. Late in the eve-An Dishibition of Acrobatic Skill Paulus, Mrs. Mathilde Plattner, Mrs. W. H. Pretzsch, Mrs. Kathryn C. Ringwood, Mrs. K. C. Schlosser, Mrs. F. W. Schwenk, Mrs. H. Buchholtz, Allen Gildersleeve, Schwenk, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, Mrs. Joyce Merrihew, Jack Otis, F. H. Snyder, George Lindholm, Letia Rae Warren, Charles Ron- and Joseph Sanders.

Teachers To Go to Labrador. On July 4, six Kingston teachers will said from Montreal with 52 other teachers on a tour to Labrador, sponsored by the New York State Education Association. The local members of the party are Miss Sadle Schutt, Miss Anna Decker, Miss Mabel Hale, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Jane Mauterstock and Miss Carolyn Arnold. Sailing from Montreal on the S. S. New Northland, their trip will taken them across the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Newfoundland, and north along the coast to a Grenfell station at Labrador. On the return trip they will sail along the northern part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, up the Saguenay river returning to Montreal on July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thomp son of West Chestnut street and olyn Myer, Janice Kenik, June Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine will leave Wednesday for southern Maryland where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Scarf Dance-Marianne Davis, Gates' sister, Miss Ella May Par-

Smith-Denton.

Miss Elinor E. Denton, of 67 Catherine Lodge, Marguerite Marius street, and Elmore V. Charles Barone, Harry Smith, of 78 Green street, were united in marriage on June 19. by the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, res Shuttis, Ruth Deyo, Mar- of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. They were attended by

Wood-Denney.

Miss Dorcas Anne Denney, of Park. 72 West O'Reilly street, and Simon Wood, a retired member of Costumes) Entire Cast the Kingston police department, were quietly married on Sunday by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pas-tor of the Albany Avenue M. E.

Ferraro-Sisco.

Miss Yolonda M. Sisco, of 235 Smith avenue, and Peter Ferraro of Glasco, were married on Sunday by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Peter Travisano and Miss Jean Pipitone.

Sheeley-Ellsworth.

Mrs. Katis Kelly and Mrs. Eldridge Kelly of Pelly's Corners 30 miles up enables life to live
spent the week-end as guests of upon the earth by protecting it Daily Freeman, Pattern Departof St. James street.

John C. Meagher of St. James MODES of the MOMENT

Donald A. Meagher of East Hampton, L. I., returned today to spend the summer with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher of St. James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schep-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kless and Mrs. Josephine Henninger of Finger Lakes.

Mrs. Joseph Tate and son, Dan, of Hurley, spent the week-end at

Schonger-O'Bryon.

Miss Virginia O'Bryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E O'Bryon of Ellenville and Don-Mrs. Frank Schonger of Kerhonkson, were united in marriage Miss Florence DuMond of Lake Thursday, June 17, at 1:30 p
Katrine spent the week-end visiting friends at East Orange, N. J. honkson. Immediate members of the family witnessed the cer-emony, which was performed by the Rev. H. H. Schadewald, pas-Wednesday evening of last ton of the Kerhonkson Reformed week a miscellaneous shower was Church. Attendants were given Miss Florence Schick at the George and Ethel Schonger.

Bedell-Christana.

Miss Anna Christana of Rifton, and Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn were married Friday evening, June 18 at the Hoople Nazarene Church in Brooklyn by the pas-Last Thursday evening the bride wore a gown of white satin tor, the Rev. J. C. Albright, The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran and lace. She was attended by Miss Eunice Fatum of Kingston, and Mrs. John Remus at the Cen- Marion Van Kleeck of Dashville, who was gowned in blue satin. tral Hudson Recreation Center in a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. Robert Clark was the ring bearer. The ushers were Chester Armstrong and and dominoss. Late in the evenious Howard Wanke of Brooklyn. ning supper was served and after During the service Robert Fatum, supper the entire group was of Kingston, gave a vocal selecphotographed by John Remus. tion accompanied at the organ by The members of the Ladies' Miss Ruth lusco. Following the Aid and their guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kubicek, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooklyn. Guests from Rifton, Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palko- Dashville and Kingston were preswics, Mr and Mrs. Fred Paulus, ent. Mr. Bedell was a student Mr. and Mrs. John Remus, Mrs. at the Nazarene College, in Mas-Charles Baer, Mrs. Augusta Bug, sachusetts, where he took the Mrs. Irving Eignor, Mrs. M. Ells-evangelistic course. Mrs. Beworth, Mrs. T. Flowers, Mrs. Bar-dell is taking a three year course bara Fox, Mrs. K. Gelsel, Mrs. of Bible Study at the Practical Mary A. Gille, Mrs. C. Henniger, Bible Training Society in King-Jr., Mrs. Wanda Kuliman, Mrs. ston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bedell Emma Lindhurst, Mrs. Mary expect to enter Mission work to-Luithle, Mrs. Fred Menzel, Miss gether. They have been in Gladys Paulus, Mrs. William charge of the Interdenomination Mission which holds services every Sunday at the Rifton

> Miss Gertrude Hanley was given surprise shower on Thursday evening at her home on Broadway by Mrs. Eleanor Tellier. Miss Hanley will soon be married Charles A. Rice of this city. The decorations were in pink and white. Those present were: Mrs. M. Barber, Mrs. Esther Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, Mrs Mary Hanley and the Misses Stella Mc-Auliffe, Anne Reilly, Agnes Bowser, Kathleen McDonough, Mary Leahy, Cecile Wood, Mary Williams, Dorothy Costello, Rita Murphy and Isabelle Hanley.

Robert Chambers of Maple Lane is in Niagara Falls attending a convention of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Miss Margaret Fessenden returned today from Ithaca where she attended the commencement exercises at Cornell University.

Miss Alice Farley and William Farley, brother of Postmaster General James A. Farley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldrick at their home on Albany avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby and Dr. Lester E. Sanford are attending the Health Officers' Conference at Saratoga.

Miss Cecile Thompson of West Chestnut street is attending the Lost River Nature Camp in the White Mountains. Her trip is sponsored by the Ulster County your friends will say when they Garden Club. Miss Thompson is a student at Hartwick College, where she has just completed her first year. She is also one of the

Dunbar-Heard.

Miss Beatrice M. Heard and George H. Dunbar, both of this city were married at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church on Saturday at 5 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Cole. They were attended by Miss Marion Heard and Kenneth Dunbar. They will reside at 46 St. James street.

Will Discuss War Debts

Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher from the violence of the sun's ul-ment, 232 W. 18th street, New I tra violet rays.

by Adelaide Kerr



Coiffures Come Up

Coiffures have come up in the world, banishing the curls at the hape of the neck and instituting a more clean-cut line, which coiffeurs regard as a coming contour for fall. Dumas of New York does it here with the hair dressed in a smooth sculptured effect and finished in front with a pompadour bane.

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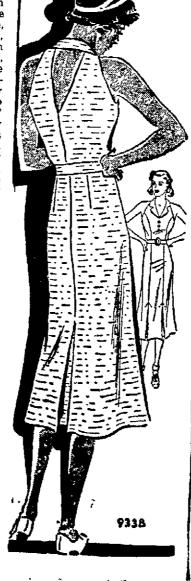
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Washington, June 21 (P)-Un-PATTERN BOOK, and revel in TION of the MARIAN MARTIN confirmed reported circulated to-day that Premier Paul Van Zac-land, of Belgium, intends to discuss war debts with President Learn how to dress for new sign-Miss Evelyn E. Ellsworth, of Roosevelt during a one-day visit derness! See what's being worn to the White House Wednesday. for fun and sun. Note how every Sheeley, of 409 Washington Informed observers attached some woman's Fabric and Sewing prob-J. Sheeley, of 409 Washington avenue, were married on June 19, by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were atthorny war debt problem would tended by Edwin C. Cowdrey and give impetus to world economic CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN readjustment and development, CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED





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Daily Freeman WANT-ADS

By Frank H. Beck.

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro N. C.)

A man was discovered by his te one night standing over his whis crib. Silently she watched in As he stood looking down the sleeping infant, she saw his in a mixture of emotions rapire, doubt, admiration, despair, taly, incredulity. Touched and ndering alike at this unusual rental attitude and the concing emotions, the wife with ed slistening arose and slipped arms around him.

A penny for your thoughts. she said, in a voice tremuwith tenderness. Startled into consciousness, he

ried them out: For the life of me, I can't see ow anybody can make a crib like at for three forty-nine."

Little girls used to wear sum-"straws" with elastic atsched beneath chubby little chins prevent the hat from being own away by strong winds. Well, day the larger girls, or women, the donning "straws" with the me kind of elastic band, but tothe rubber appears behind the ad almost hidden beneath bobd hair. It's just a case of styles turning, reversed in position, nd as to age of the wearer.

Despite all efforts of his teachs it seemed that young Robert had just about as much chance ussing his graduation examination as a cow has of becoming

During the afternoon the matheutics examination appeared, and the first question on the paper ored him completely.

"If one horse," it asked, "can un one mile in a minute and a all, and another horse can do the ume distance in two minutes. how far would the first horse be thead if they ran a race of two niles at their ranective speeds. Robert thought for a moment and then saw a way out.

"I regret to say," he wrote "that it is against my principles to have anything to do with horse racing in any form." He passed.

All Things Come Right all things come right, and be it soon or late. All things come right at last to

For all the petty heartaches of

For all the little failures on our For all our seeming sorrow, it appears.

tears: So if success be tardy at our

It is to test our courage, that is So in the end each heart will seek James Harrison, Jr.

Beside the one it always loved the best:

The darkest hour holds this brightest light-All things come right!

"Much of the mathematics taught in the schools today is unnecessary," says one educator. He may be right, at that. The only things that seem to multiply any more are rabbits and government bureaus.

Question-Does the moon affect Answer-No. only the untied.

To succeed himself, a man most get along with others. But let us not adopt the notion that all we need to do, to do well is not to have any trouble with those about us. One must not only "get along" but he must alto occasionally get something

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an argument) - Every time I look at the entertainment tax.

Most people are willing to give the doctor credit for their reforery, but what he would prefer is cash.

Pretty Sales Girl-Is some one taking care of you? Man-Make me an offer.

Harold-Did you take Mildred

out to dinner? Jacob-Yes. That wasn't est-""—that was hoarding food.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By BORNEY COOMS

FOLLYWOOD—Eddie Schmidt the tailor, died the other day but he lives in Hollywood legend

as the fellow who staked Adolphe Menjou to his first movie wardrobe. . . . Menjou was broke, needed to dress a part to get a break in pictures, and Schmidt put it on the cuff incidentally inaugurating Menjous career as "best-dressed-man" in pic-

Adolphe Menjou

Menjou says it's true. . . . But he doesn't have to bother about the best-dressed thing any more. . Picks and chooses when it comes to parts, and wants no two roles alike. . . Took his latest, they say, mainly because he gets to play a trombone!

The only dirt in the film version of "Dead End" will be provided by Dave Engreen, an actor you won't see although he's working on the set every day. . . . Dave is the man in the hole.... He shovels the earth out of the excavation in the dead-end street.... Just part of the background action. . . You see his shovel but you don't see

Clean Up Play

The language of "Dead End" has been cleaned up, naturally, for screen purposes. . . . On the stage they could swear... They can't on the screen. But William Wyler, the director, is not heartbroken. . . He says profanity doesn't make drama-but he does admit it's tough on a hard-boiled screen actor (like Humphrey Bogart) to be limited to "goodness gracious." ... If Bogart says "goodness gracious" on the screen, be sure it was dubbed in . . . The Malibu lake district, an

isolated spot in the hills 50 miles from Hollywood, has a rural grade school with a normal attendance of 15 pupils. Bobby Breen is making a picture, "Make A Wish," and Malibu lake is serving as a boys summer camp in Maine. About 160 Hollywood boys went on location, and overnight the district could have reported a 1,000 per cent in-crease in school attendance. The interlopers, bringing the movie's colossal touch, took their readin' and 'ritin' outdoors, however.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 21-Pupils of the West Shokan and Brod-Are only blessings in a mask of head district schools, who took the regents tests during the week at the Ashokan school, included Sarah Miller, Gladys Palen, Robert Burgher, Skippy Weidner,

> Mrs. Charles Richter was in Kingston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massimo of West Shokan heights were vis-

ltors in Kingston on Saturday. Supervisor Lemuel J. DuBois of Ashokan was a recent west side

Lawrence J. Kelder was here over the week-end at his West Shokan heights country estate. The Hunter bakery truck is

making three trips a week now through this locality, servicing wholesale and retail customers.

On Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Hentrip during which they picked a Information which is under the quantity of delicious wild straw-direction of Dr. E. B. Patton. berries.

of Traver Hollow motored to Wal- federal, state, county or munici-

Mrs. Fannie Boic spent Friday for subcontractors. in Kingston.

There is an unusually good crop of wild strawberries this season They appear abundant in meaddows, and along the roadside. Miss Cornelia Davis called on

Mrs. Ray Wean on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Wean is renting her attractive bungalow for the summer season.

Mrs. Edward West of Allaben assisted with the Regents examinations held at Ashokan this week. Mrs. Addie Kelder and son, Lawrence, were noted among callers in Kingston on Friday. Elwyn Davis was in Kingston

Friday. William Frankle, Jr. spent the week-end with his wife and rela-

Mrs. Viola Bell formerly of West Shokan is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Bertha

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and his brother, Robert, enjoyed a two-days' camping trip on Wittenberg mountain, along the Golden Van Benschoten memorial trail. However, most of the time the weather was quite rainy. The trip was very much enjoyed in spite

of the rainy weather. Mrs. Charles Thiebauth has returned home from the Ulster County Sanitarium greatly improved in health.

Miss Olive Bishop, and friend, Mrs. Rich, of Hobart, were callers here on Friday.

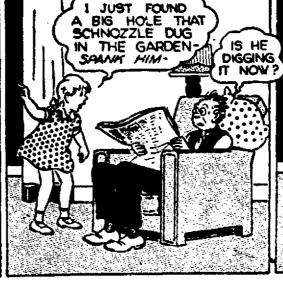
The Misses Katherine Wilson and Mildred Roe, popular local academic pupils of Kingston High School, were busy shoppers in town on Friday.

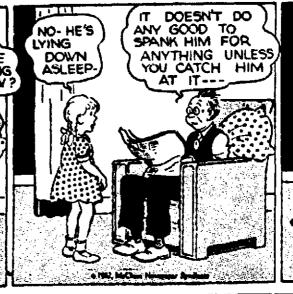
Morton Roe has begun harvesting his heavy hay crop, and despite the unfavorable weather conditions put in six loads on Thursday, Ray Kelder assisted,





HEM AND AMY





litter. Whetstone again was kind.

Whetstone went to collect and

No Silven Spoon

three days old, is waving a nice

new splint at his nurses. Physi-

cians said the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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ACROSE

20. Be slovenly

27. Poor
29. New Testament spelling of Noah
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42. Be the victor
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52. Transgression
54. That thing
56. Compass point

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24. Get up

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18. Chum
19. Exist
20. Walk and act pompously
22. Symbol for selentum
23. Flesh of calves
25. By birth
26. Dillseed
28. Wandering
30. Move back
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admiral AI DE

admiral 82. Playing card 34. Annoy 37. Worn away 40. African arroy poison 41. Pointed tool

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Virginia
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49. Uncle: Scotch tablets 58. Square root of DOWN

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State Building

Albany, June 21-Employment, construction industry in New York state advanced again from April to May. According to a statement

issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, empayrolls 14.9 per cent and manhours 16.3 per cent. These stateof approximately 1,600 contractry, with visiting aunt, and friend, or approximately 1,000 contract-ors reporting each month to the Mrs. Emma Feller, were here New York State Department of from Kingston on a day's outing Labor's Division of Statistics and

Six hundred twenty-two of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every reporting firms were working on eral contractors and 19 per cent for subcontractors. Payrolls amounted to \$697,026 and man- than last.

hours to 781,382. Gains amounted to 22 per cent in employment, 19 struction

ployment advanced 14.6 per cent, state amounted to \$31.83 in May

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

UNFAIR - - - -

Federal Offense

Mt. Airy, N. C .- G-men were called in to solve the local post office "robbery". Records had been scattered all over the office. The G-men found a clue soon after launching their probe. A bottle of ink had been spilled, and a tell-tale mark had been left. It was the footprint of a chicken.

Peace

Berryville, Va .- War failed to come; peace reigns, especially in the animal beaven where Mrs. John Levi's hen rests today. It was Mrs. Levi's hen which laid an egg last February lettered

War-1937-June 20." Mrs. Levi looked about yesterday, could see no war in the sky. The hen graced her Sunday din-

\$20 Next Time

St. Matthews, N. C .- Addlson Whetstone, negro farmer, is a firm believer now in kindness to

A year ago last spring he found a nest of field mice, fed and tamed the litter instead of killing them. When the mice left, Whetstone found a \$5 bill lining the

331/2 N. Front St. Ph. 3714 Spring, 1937, and the mother mouse returned to raise another

W. Stacey was born with a broken

Wedding Belles

feeding the new ,brood, Today marches to the four Hillman 1929 and Oakie Bell and Arnolc the mother had left a second time. brothers.

The marriage of Arvilla M Bell to Harold F. Hillman was the fourth of a Bell sister to a Hillman brother. Jessie Bell and Wakeeney, Kas,—The "Bells of Edgar W. Hillman started it is 1927. Ula Bell and Ernest H Wakeeney" have meant wedding Hillman, Jr., were married it Hillman in 1931.

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McEntee Agency

Range Oil

58 Ferry St.

per cent in payrolls and 22 per Employment Up per cent in payrolls and 22 per cent in man-hours. Private con-Cains amounted to 8 per cent in employment, 12 per cent in payrolls and payrolls and man-hours for the 11 per cent in man-hours. There were 24,327 workers employed on private jobs in May with payrolls amounting to \$809,514 for \$08,-583 hours worked. Average weekly carnings of 48,312 workers employed in the

as compared with \$31.18 for 42,-152 workers in April. Good gains ments are based on the reports were reported by general building contractors and sub-contractors. Increases amounted to \$1.54 for employes of general building contractors and \$1.36 for employes of subcontractors. Employes of highway contractors earned \$2.15 less in May than in April and those of miscellaneous general contractors 24 cents less. Average den on Tuesday, where they visit-ed the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens and 23,985 workers. Of this number, April to 32.9 in May. Average family. Mrs. Ahrens is recover-family. ing slowly from the automobile highway contractors, 27 per cent of general building contractors, fon. Mrs. Patrick. I feel that I crash in which the family group for general building contractors, miscellaneous general contractors am doing the government out of all sustained injuries some weeks 23 per cent for miscellaneous gen- and subcontractors. Employes of and subcontractors. Employes of highway contractors averaged two hours less per week this month

Evenings

and COMFORT

ABLE SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINOUS 3 SHOWS DAILY SHOW STARTS AT 1:20 2, 6:45 & 9

Matinee All Seats. 25c 15c Evenings All Seats. Anytime. 2 FEATURES-TODAY and TUESDAY-2 FEATURES

A dramatic thunderbolt! EDWARD ADNOLD and FRANCISE LARGEMENTS John Meade's Woman GAN PATRICK, GEORGE BANCROFT



GARDEN OF ALLAH" WED. 🌲 THURS.

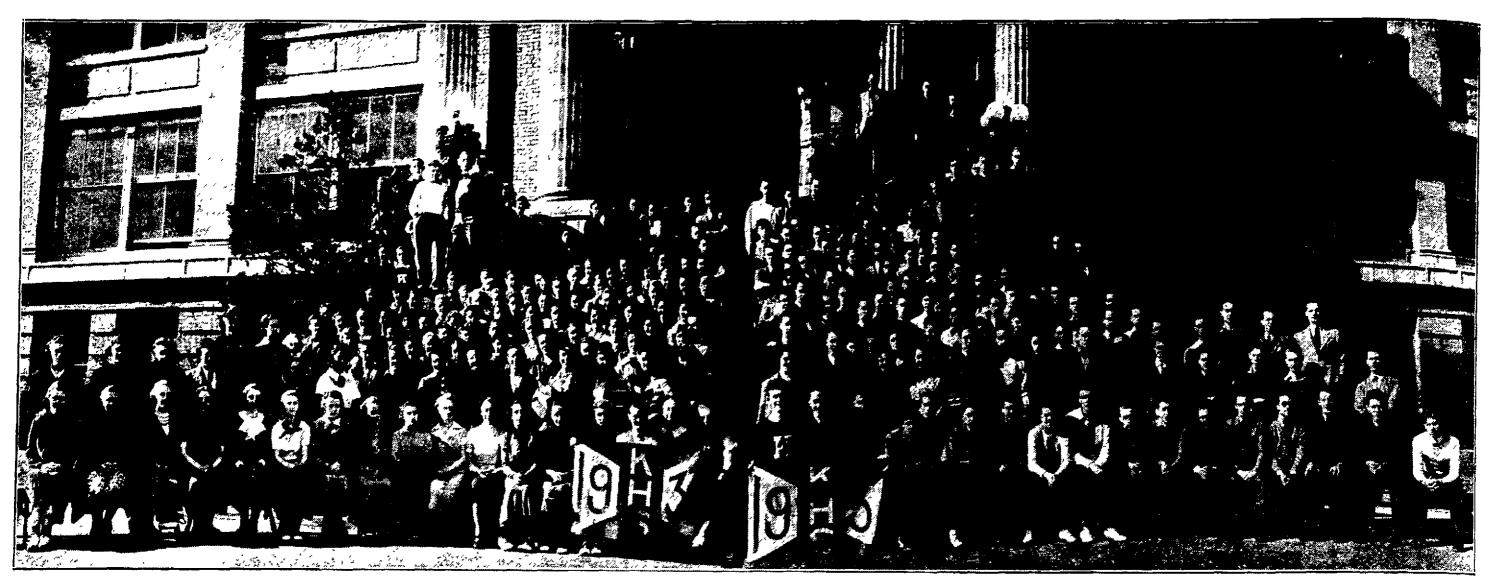
DOLORES DEL RIO

CHESTER MORRIS

with Marline Dietrich

"JUST MY LUCK" All Star Cast

Kingston High School Graduating Class for 1937



Honor Graduates

Jean Elwyn. Evelyn Olivet. Dorothy Tancredi. Agnes Chmura. Thomas McManus. Catherine Weierich. Marie Nenni. Genevieve Carter. Harriet Levine. Philip Fertel. Blanche Kirshenblum. Hilda Michael. Mason Serota. Gilbert Richter.

Edwin Bahl, Sunny Banks, Julius Banjo, Eloise Barnett, Gilbert Daves, Arthur Davis, Gilbert Barnhart, Rosamond Beaumont, Jeanette Beil, Matthew Bence, George Berry, Lewis Boice, Charleste Haynes Lorgins Wildred Brises Bell, Matthew Bence, George Berry, Lewis Boice, Charleste Haynes Lorgins Wildred Brises Bell, Matthew Bence, George Berry, Lewis Boice, Charleste Haynes Lorgins Wildred Brises Bence, George Berry, Lewis Boice, Charleste Haynes Lorgins Wildred Brises Bence, George Be Members of Kingston High Edwin Bahl, Sunny Banks, Daniel Cullen, School graduating class of 1937 Julius Banyo, Eloise Barnett, Gil-Vivian A. Boice, Mildred Brissa, Delanoy, Maurice Dewey, Eileen Charlotte Haines, Lorraine Hal-Long, Stephen Longin, Mildred Donald J. Britt, Gisela Brltz, Don-Dlamond, Virginia Dittus, Elizstein, Edna Hamilton, Joseph Ludwig, Alice M. Lund, Lloyd ald Brodhead, Margaret Brodie, abeth C. Dolan, Thomas Donnelly, Hart, Joseph Heaney, Myron Her-Lund, Jack Lurie. Edward Brodsky, Joseph Brogan, Fred Doremus, Francis X. Duffy, rick, Mary Herring, John Hicks, Olive Brophy, Alva F. Bluce, J. Wingar Dugan, Cornelius Du- Emma Holbauer, George Hoffman, Joseph Bruno, Frederick R Buchmond, Raymond Dunbar, anan, George Budesheim, Eleanor Jean Eaton, John F. Egan, Bundy, Lyda Burger, Walter John R. Ench, James D. Enderly, Marion Hunter, Lewis Huth-

> Vincent Cahill, John Callahan, Kenneth Charlton, Elizabeth Finger, Rita Finnigan, Helen

Burger, Donald H. Burger, George Geraldine Ennist, Caroline Ensign, steiner. Burgher, Ruth Burhans, Ruth Alian Evans, Ethel Every, Virginia Every, Dorothy Eymann. Evelyn Fagher, Rita M. Fautz, Joslin, Rose Dale Campbell, Verna Car- Lester Felton, Geraldine Fergusroll, Peter Cerasaro, Ida Chandler, ton, John Finerty, Elizabeth

Graduates

Clarke, Eleanor H. Countryman, Elleanor H. Countryman, Elleanor H. Countryman, Elleanor Address, Anna Albany, Helen M. Cragan, Newell Har-Dorothy Anderson, John Attanas, wood Cranston, Esther Crispell, Dorothy Gerdts, Edna Gerdts, D. Kramer, Marie Kubicek.

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Kleine, William Klippel, Louise C. Rennie, Maren Reque, Elizabeth Studer, Irene Suskind, George Esther Zimmerman.

Lorraine Jenks, George John-

Dorothy Joyce, Janice

on, Raymond Jordan, Edna M.

Charlotte Haines, Lorraine Hal- Long, Stephen Longin, Mildred

Mary Manion, Charles F. Markle, Jean E. Marks, Ursula F. McElrath, William McGrath, Edwin McManus, William D. Mergen- Powell, Walter Prenn. dahl, Dorothy Messinger, Victor Miannay, Joseph Mikesh, Beatrice Quigley. Clarence H. Kaiser, Sydney Minasian, Philip Mohr, Jeanne B.

Murphy, Donald Murphy, Jacob Riley, Bernice Robinson, Helen Tease, Americo Tenedini Eleanoi

Lillian Naccarato, Alma C Dorothy Rowe, Carolyn Ryder.
Nessle, Doris Newkirk, Priscilla Edward E. Safford, Armas Penelope Tsitsera, Bonald Turner, E. Nolan, Frank North, Abraham Salmi, Roger Salzman, Evelyn Lorania Tweedy, Albert G Tyler, Novig, Arnold Nyulassy.

Marks, Donald J. Mathers, Barbar Matthews, Irving Maurer,
Ruth McCausland, Helen M Cracken, Marie McDonough, John Natalie Phillips, John T. Pierce, Mae Shaler, Dorothy Shapiro, Nor-Ruth F. Port, Hope Powell, Mary

Robinson, Jean Rosenstein, Thomas, Jessie Torrens, C. Ale

Sandell, Robert Schlavone, Edgar Edna Oakley, Frank O'Hara, Schoonmaker, Laura Schoonmak-Van Buren, Augusta Vanderver, Larsen Olsen, Margaret O'Neil. er, Myrtle Schoonmaker, Charles Robert Van Kleeck, Kenneth er, Mirtle Schoonmaker, Charles Robert Van Kleeck, Kenneth man Shapiro, Edward Sheehan, Owell, Walter Prenn. Elaine Short, Harold Sickler, Harry Wilber, William Windram, Raymond L. Quick, Kathleen Alice Signist. Herbert Siller, Rose Evelyn E. Winfield, Holt Winfield, Silverberg, Doris Snyder, William Hilda M. Winnie, Eleanor Wolven,

Florence Rafalowsky, Lillian R. Stall, Morris Steinman, Vir- Milton Wolven, Willard Wolvel, Kaplan, Augusta Kieffer, Evelyn Molyneaux, Adam Moncure, Ethel Raffaldi, Helen Reardon, Virginia ginia Steltz, Ralph Stewart, Ethel Donald Wood, William Wood.

Mavis Whitaker, Margery Whitely, ris, Leona Morris, Louise C. Rennie, Maren Reque, Elizabeth Studer, Irene Suskind, George Esther Zimmerman.

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To every soul there openeth A high way and a low:

And every man decideth Which way his soul shall go. If you intend to follow the high way and I assume that you do, you will need self-reliance. The time will come, indeed that time may already be here when you will have to make your own way in get the job you want! Then look rival is often greeted with great- Strong minds, great hearts, true around for the detour sign, point- er affection by the dog than by his ing in some other direction. Fol- own children. For that matter he You have more than one ability, thusiasm than he greets his own Develop it. I recall the story of a family. At breakfast or dinner young man who came out of col-lege a few years ago, well-equipped to teach, but who found news of the family world becomes

At Baccalaureate knew the conditions of that country the that for long periods the

This seems to me especially im- "It is more blessed to give than questions like that from a high They listened to everything sciportant now that jobs are at a to receive?" Between these alter- school boy: I know it distuibs me ence could tell them about life. premium. Thousands of young natives there is a world of differ- For usually youth comes upon But they did not listen to what people are pouring out of college ence. There is one statement you and high school, asking: "After ought to write in raised letters idealism. As young men and life. Heaven help the nation dressed up with an education and "A gentleman is one who puts no place to go. Apparently no- back into life more than he takes body wants them. Ten years ago out." I am not thinking solely of a certain engineering school was service to great social causes: annually graduating classes of World peace, economic justice, pomore than 300 men. Weeks be- litical honor-causes in which you fore commencement time every should be interested, causes into man in the class was lined up for which you should throw yourself. a well-paying position by some in- I am thinking of the opportunity dustrial concern. The supply was for personal service which lies at not large enough for the demand. your very doorsill. Gelett Burbut, how different today. Last gess, the essayist, once wrote an one ask that question when they in 1925 was a cadet, named Edler, Marie Wilson, Thomas Wileral meeting: President, Martin not large enough for the demand. your very doorsill. Gelett Bur-June in the same school not a man article on "The Educated Heart." see the lawyer, whose reputation gar Garbisch. He was a virile, in the graduating class knew on He said: "Everything can be done for greatness rests on the slip- active young man. He is remem-Commencement Day what he was beautifully by the educated heart. periness with which he can guide bered as one of the finest football going to do. Facing such a situa- if you say only, 'Good morning,' his client through the loopholes players the country has ever tion what attitude should a young it can be done pleasingly. You of the law, when they see the seen. He is remembered as the man take? Should be more can say it with cheerful rising in-around, feel sorry for himself, let flection or you can growl it out ing "phoney" stock, when they football team that Walter Camp dad support him or say to him-with surly downward emphasis see the politician using his place self: "I refuse to be beaten. If Why, merely to speak distinctly is of public trust for personal gain, I cannot do the thing I want to a great kindness. You never have when they see the desire of so do and like to do I will learn to to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only like the thing I have to do." In educated heart. On the other ing through bank-nights, the number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only a difficult day as this it to ask, 'What did you say?' to the many to get something for noth-number of stars, was beaten only and the start of the control of the c a difficult day as this it is quite hand very few people ever really bers racket, or race track gam-by Notre Dame. But above all he Ernestine Rhodes, Olive Quick, easy to fall into the habit of think-listen with attention. They are bling. When on all sides young is remembered as the captain of Frances Runowick, Robert Blowing that if we find the "Road usually waiting for a chance to people behold the slump in charactic the West Point team which ers, George Roach, John Wagner. Closed" sign upon the highway pounce upon you with their own ter, they have a perfect right to we were bent on taking, all roads ideas. None with an educated ask: "Why shouldn't I be disare closed. But, there is the "De beart ever said, 'Now do come and honest?" tour" sign; do you not see it? see me sometime?' The educated needs, desperately needs is a young man who made religion It may not be as good a road, but heart's way of putting it is apt to new birth of character, a new inI never took a detour yet that be, 'How about next Wednesday?' sight into the meaning of right did not soon or late bring me out And I doubt it the educated heart somewhere. To be sure I am not is ever late for an appointment, and wrong. As J altogether pleased when I see that Even in our families we fall into "Detour," but I don't stop there, a routine attitude toward each nor do I turn back. You cannot other. The father upon his ar-

it. This is not the only road, may greet the dog with more enthe "Road Closed" sign, confront- an annoyance. Truly, nothing is ing him. He went to the office of so rare as the educated heart. If God give us men! Newton D. Baker and asked that you wonder why, just look at a Dare you answer the challenge famous lawyer for a letter to the group picture - a banquet or a Canadian immigration authorities class picture. What does everyassuring them that if he were ad- one of us look at first, talk about

thermometer went down to 60 degrees below zero, that none of the comforts or amenities of civilization for the comforts of the comforts of amenities of civilization for the comforts of the comfo

now standing on the threshold of boy be dishonest? As far as I friend of his was going to speak In choosing your way of life, Mr. Editor, I want to make money lege a questionnaire was circulatstand on your own feet and do what I can do for others? Do I at least not too straight?" I do people listened to everything eduthings for yourself, the better, believe: "To have is to hold" or not know how you leel about cation could tell them about life; young women usually their souls whose most privileged youth are like a sword-"keen, and stand at the start of their lives bright, and uncompromising". wondering whether life has any Usually it is when our hair begins | meaning! to gray around the temples that dawn, asking: "Why shouldn't that is not the important matter." I be dishonest?" I tell you it What is important is that you and disturbs me. However, on second I have some experience of God. thought why should young people Graduated from West Point back

God give us men! The time de-

abaam s faith and willing hands. Men, whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men, whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men, who possess opinions and a will: Men, who have honor; men, who

will not lie;

and say: "I am your man"" Finally, in choosing the highmitted into Canada he would not first. Ourself! And that is the way of life, you will have to have hence? One of the most familiar become a public charge. It was reason why most hearts are un- faith in God. In saying this, I am tragedies if life is a good beginan unusual request and Mr. Baker learned in kindness. You must well aware of the fact that many ning and a poor ending. James Harris, Otto Kraus, Margaret McCanada. The learned to go to learn to put yourself in the other young people are being reared Gordon Kilkey in his book, Cabe, Catherine Rice, Robert Ter-

K. H. S. Graduates

ping fur-bearing animals just does kindness with style." I tell 40,000,000 young people in this south of that Arctic Circle. Mr. you that no one can ever find life country under twenty-one years of a sorry disappointment." Equipped worth living until he has found age. Of that number 27,000,000 with good self-starters many there comforts or amenities of civilizating lies before you. You can set the pace of life high or you can set it low.

comforts or amenities of civilization were at hand. The questions the pace of life high or you can set it low.

comforts or amenities of civilization were at hand. The questions left him unmoved. Then, Mr Baker asked him if be had any previous experience. Yes, he had spent two winters in northern for every soul there openeth.

comforts or amenities of civilization will be dead as you commence tife, ligious program of any church—ligious program of any church—l A high way and a low:
The high soul climbs the highway, and in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro

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spent two winters in northern serious. This land of ours is i.e. you do not know what the inside of a church looks like. Need we hold in the reading of reports and ported that the building is in fairly good shape, and called athen the new sign. He explained floor and the new sign. He explained that the building is in fairly good shape, and called athen the new sign. He explained that the building is in fairly good shape, and called athen the new sign. He explained that the building is in fairly good shape, and called athen the new sign. He explained that the new sign. He explained that the small sum of \$1.25 for jaui-to follows a delease of the serve until 1941. They are Dy-tor expenses is because of the to follow a detour that leads you eighten year old boy, who was a connection between these figures to fur-trapping under the Arctic high school student about to and the reason why America is Circle. You are not crazy. You graduate and who wrote a maga- going through a crisis in characare magnificently self-reliant. May zino editor, saying: "Why ter? Consider its effect upon your spirit stir youth everywhere shouldn't I or any other ambitious morale! Dr. Fosdick says that a can see, being honest doesn't pay, at a certain college. At that colyou might ask yourself. Am I and I want to make it while I'm ed to find out the problems which selfish or selfless? Do I say still young to enjoy it. I think I the students most wished to dis-How much is there in it for me? can make money dishonestly a cuss. The most important questhe world. Get out of your head or How much can I put into it? lot faster than I can make it thon on the campus turned out to G. Borden High School is as folthe idea that the world owes you a meaning and a living. The sooner you learn to can do for me? or concerned with what others honestly. Is there any reason be: "Has life any meaning and if so, what is it?" These joung

> Your understanding of God we let go our ideals. But, here, may not be the same as mine; is a youth up from the gates of nor mine as yours. However, football team that Walter Camp ever selected. He is remembered Groodt. as the captain of a West Point team that, though it had no great prayed to God before every game, not so much to win as to play something to live by. He once sight into the meaning of right said: "Religion has always been and wrong. As J. G. Holland, the to me a tremendous subject. Years back it worried me because

I felt that it was something apart from my life in general. I could not become interested and I could not believe it a vital portion of my life. Then I began to wonder James. and study about the power of prayer. Presently, through prayer religion became a real thing to me. I can see that religion is of real use. And I am very happy about it." Would that faith in resources of religion were as well, Albert Woessner, Sylve available to you as they were to Thorpe, Michelina Sylvester. that cadet?

What of the future? Where will you be twenty, thirty years Katherine Lown, Helen Popiel. Canada: The lad replied that he fellow's place and think his without any religious training "Everyday Problems" writes: williger, Margaret Wager, Lorete washed to spend the winter trap- thoughts. The educated heart worthy of the name. There are "Thousands of young people who Wildrick.

way. But that need not happen

Church pronounced the Benedic-

Honor Roll for Wallkill School

Wallkill, June 21-The honor roll recently posted at the John until 1939 in place of C. W. Tra-

Grade I High Honor-Geraldine Fox.

Honor-Robert Benson, Thomas Curry, Thomas Davis, Philip Eignor, Lillian Kovitz, Gloría Sal-

Grade II

High Honor-Dorothy Tears, Marion Curesky, Philip Wilson, Joan Hammesfahr. Honor - Helen Morehouse, Edith Lawson.

Grade III High Honor - Betty Teller,

Hope Eignor, Peter Lawrence. Honor-Audrey Caswell, Alice son, Harold Brown. Grade IV

High Honor-Florence James,

Honor - Marion Yeanle, Mar-

guerite Bowden, Clarence De-

Grade V

Frederick Miller.

maker.

Edward Popiel.

High Honor-Chauncey More for May, follows: house, Edna Decker, Estelle Balance, May 1 \$703.55 Honor-Geraldine Palen, Marion Birdsall, Beatrice Schoon

Grade VI

Grade VII High Honor-Philip Ostrander,

Edward Edsall. Honor-James Palen, Alfred

Grade VIII

High Honor-Margaret Edsall Carleton Harris, Lois Morehouse, Josephine Popiel, Marion Hammestahr. Irene Ring. God were as vital, would that the well, Albert Woessner, Sylvester

High Honor-Mary DuBols, Honor-Alonso Manuel, Rose

5 New Trustees Chosen at Woodstock Library Meeting

annual meeting of the Woodstock the reduced budget now in effect. Library Association was held in tion committee was given by the Webster who conducted this serthe library on Thursday evening chairman. George Neher. He re- vice last year will be unable to do for the reading of reports and ported that the building is in so this year.

Carl Eric Lindin, Ralph Eightrustee, Victor Lasher, was elect- tion, is Dallas Reynolds. ed to serve until 1940, in place of Mrs. Irving Brown, resigned. Towar Boggs was elected to serve vis, resigned. Frank Merwin in place of Miss Anita Smith, resigned.

Carl Eric Lindin, Ralph Eighmey and Mrs. Lillis Norton, 1940 Kimball, W. S. Elwyn, Victor Lasher and Martin Comeau. 1939 book committee, bound 106 books Bruno Zimm, Mrs. Julia S. in that year. Leaycraft, Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, Towar Boggs, and Mrs. George Layman. 1938, Frank Merwin, the Rev. A. Walter Baker. Mrs. Doris Flemming. George Neher and Mrs. Victor Cannon. Of the trustees the following officers were elected in the trustees' Comeau; vice president, Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin; secretary, Mrs. Julia S. Leaycraft; treasurer, W. S. Elwyn; correspondent secretary, Miss Elsa Kimball. The committee was as follows: Book, Miss Isobel Doughty; entertainment, Mrs. Besse Cohn; administration, George A. Neher; extension, Mrs. High Honor-Kathleen Malloy, Lillis Norton; membership and publicity, Nancy Schoonmaker; fair, Miss Alice Wardwell. Treasurer's Report

The meeting was opened by the reading of the report of the treasurer, Will S. Elwyn. The report,

Receipts— Membership fees Fines 2.00Refund on convention expense 8.00 Total Disbursements----Smith's book store \$ News Shop (books) Post cards Salary, librarian Salary, assistant Janitor Electric light National Geographic in-Gaylord Bros (Supplies)

Nature Magazine 5.00 Balance in interest acct... 801.44

Woodstock, June 21-The the library through this year on The report of the administra-

of this hymn, "Forth In Thy Name, O for the year.

effect Lord, I Go," the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Five trustees were elected to the small sum of \$1.25 for jani- who elected officers and comserve until 1941. They are Dy- tor expenses is because of the mittees. rus Cook, Miss Alice Owen, Mrs. placement of a National Youth Administration employe as assistant in the library. This emmey and Mrs. Lillis Norton. One ploye, paid by the administra-

Book Report

Miss Isabel Doughty read the book committee report for January, 1936, to January, 1937 Of the \$364.77 total spent \$300.00 was elected to serve until 1938 was alloted in the annual budcet. \$24.77 was left from the 1935 budget and \$40.00 was The complete list of trustees from gifts for the purchase of now stands as follows: 1941, Dy- books. In all 216 books were rus Cook, Miss Alice Owen, Mrs. purchased, 160 for adul's and 56 for children. Altogether, 720 books were added, some of which Miss Isobel Doughty, Miss Elsa were gifts. The book-binding Kimball, W. S. Elwyn, Victor committee, which is part of the

> Miss Doughty expressed the trustees' appreciation of the work done by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Travis on the cataloguing of library books, and the hope that someone could be found to replace them. She also reported that Miss Edith Macomb has been assembling an illustration file for the art department and that Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schrader have been attending to the miscellaneous illustration file.

In reporting for the membership committee the chairman, Mrs. Edwin Schoonmaker, announced the receipt of \$5 from the Zena School Board in appreciation of the library's cooperation with the school. This information was received with pleasure by the members of the meeting for it is the first time any district school has made such a gift. Mrs. Schoonmaker reported that since January I, the sum of \$323.00 has been received from memberships. Among the interesting facts

brought out in the librarian's report are the following: Present book stock 7,805 books

Circulation: 1934 ----- 17,500 books ----- 19,100 books 1936 _____ 18,000 books Books added since January 1

Purchase: Adult 83; juvenile 42, Gift: Adult 184; juvenile 24. Total since January 1 is 334 books. Books have been presented by

the following authors: Mrs. Marion Bullard, Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Alice Beard, Henry Morton Robinson, Dr. James Shotwell, and Mrs. Andon-19.05 | ian. It costs an average of seven

cents aplece to circulate the books. \$ 99.74 which is a very low rate, as the Balance in checking acct. \$696.81 state library reports that most libraries count the cost as from The total income since January
1 has been \$363.63, and the disbursements \$592.06.
The balance of \$6,361 left in presented to the library. She the treasury it is felt will carry

Indicate the cost as from the cost as from the cost in the cost as from the cost income since January eight to 20 cents apiece. Mrs. The presented to the library. She the treasury it is felt will carry described the success of the 10th your draggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

year for adults and children The two hours a week on Wednesday are proving successful as an average of 10 people come in each evening. She reported that the circulation of books by trailer into the other districts will have to be discontinued, unless some one will volunteer the services of

Following the election of trus-

Schedule This Week at Y. M.

Schedule for week of June 21 to June 26 at Y. M. C. A. is:

9-3-Open Gym. 4.30-6-Open Gym.

6-7-Swim, Hashrouck Boys. 7:30-8:30-Swim and Life Sav ng, Senior and Business Men 7-9-Badminton, Business Men

Tuesday 10:30-11:45-Orthepedic Swim, Special Group.

12-6-Open Gym. 4-4:30-Swimmers-Student A B and C. 4:30-5 - Non - Swimmers In

truction, Student A. B and C. 5-7-Badminton, Business Men

7-Meeting, Aeronaut Club. 8-Swim, Lion's Club Boye 8:30 - Meeting, Lion's Club

8-9-Open Gym. Wednesday

9-3-Open Gym. 3-4-Swimming Team Practic -Boys. 7-8:30 — Badminton Clu

-Business Men. Thursday 9:30-10:15-Orthopedic Swin special Group.

12-3--- Open Gym. 4-4:30-Swim, Grade School Girls.

5-6 - Badminton - Busines Men. 6-7-Swim-Rotary Boys

7:30-8:30—Swimming, nesa Girla, Friday

9-3---Open Gym. 2—Swimming Meet-Newburgh and Kingston at Newburgh 5-6-Badminton, Business Met. 6-7-Swim, Schwenk and Bat-

mann boys. 7-9-Open Gym.

Seturday 10-10:45-Swim, Student C. 10:45-11:30-Swim, Student

A-B. 1:30-Crafts, Boys' Depart ment.

Midwest farmers, delayed by spring rains, equipped their tractors with lights so they could plow by night.

New Way to Hold

False Teeth in Place

Mary's School Faduated Large lass Last Sunday

at the commencement exercises in St. Mary's School Hall on 20, June 20, at 3:30 p. m., Very Rev. John J. Stanley, R. F. presided. He was asyed by the Reve James P. Moore ithe Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. Rev. Francis P. Brennan. ely ordained priest from St. s parish, was the guest

is addressing the graduates ther Stanley stressed loyalty to and school and country. He sed them to take a prominent in future in the various ac-

ines of their parish and to join t sodalties. The pastor paid a wring compliment to the Sisters Charity who are devoting their es night, noon and morning to

his address to the graduates wher Brennan said in part at You have been looking forward

this day for a long time, and er that it has come you are exreacing mingled feelings of joy asdness; joy because of your rees in the examinations, and gress at leaving your parish hool and classmates. You are now will be old. You are inexrenered now. Fifty years from now reinced now. Fifty years from or you will have had many ex-plances. But 50 years from now an though you are old and exgreated there will still be some-bir who has more knowledge you, somebody who has had esperience that you have not

our Lord held graduation exerges for His Apostles on the night gore He died. It His farewell adres to them He taught them two begons, the lessons of confidence wihumility. He said, "I am the man come to thes Father exon by Me! Our Lord also wishes one to Him with confidence and be on hand. profit by the experience of our

Mers"
Father Moore announced the umes of the graduates and the mners of prizes. Father Roth resent smiling countenance. at the conclusion of the pro-

am in the school hall the childmarched in solemn procession altar. Then followed Solemn enediction of the Most Blessed acrament. Dean Stanley was wabrant, Father Roth, deacon. whirant, Father Roth, deacon. "We have no power to compel sther Brennan, sub-deacon and settlement. We cannot make the

lve Marla _____Rosewig ecessional ----Wagner completed in a satisfactory manner

he prescribed course of study in . Mary's School, are entitled to school diploma and a regents

Sarkies, Harry Sills, Michael Sottile, Francis Tucker, William

Borothy Amato, Kathryn Brad-le, Eleanor Coughlin, Winifred Bermody, Palmina Erena, Kathryn Ilynn, Helen Geary, Mary die; and that was steel's bloodiest liken McDonough, Ella Hyland, strike.

Ilynn, Helen Geary, Mary one July Day in 1892, saw only 10 pleased to cooperate. The contract is for one year.

It is understood that the CIO Esnon McCutcheon, Helen Mc-Govan, Elizabeth McGowan

Dolores Murray, Ann Netter, Carlotte Norton, Kathleen O'Neil, Tarion O'Neill, Eileen Oulton, lena Primo, Evelyn Sottile, Yarion Straub, Eleanor Thomas, alice Vogt, Rose Wojcio. Awards have been merited by

the following pupils: Religion, Ethrin Bradley; general excellace, Kathleen O'Neil; next in neat, Helen Geary; highest in Regents Examination in United cares History, Dorothy Mc-Bonough; highest boy in English br school year, Arthur Olivet; lignest girl in English for school Har, Margaret Feeney.

Certificates of Merit are awardby the Catholic School Board the following for representing . Mary's School in the Cardinal's insuan Doctrine Competitive Izamination: Kathryn Bradley, Anhar Olivet.

Prizes are awarded to the folbwing for having attained an anor mark for the year's work: Dorotny Amato, Joseph Benjamin, Incent Berardi, Kathryn Brad-Palmina Erena, Kathryn S, Palmina Erena, Kathryn Jabrsack, Margaret Feeney, Marle Flynn, Heien Geary, Joseph Hansen, Ella Hyland, Mary Leonard, Dorothy McDonough, Eileen Mc Donough, Dolores Murray, Ann Vetter, Charlotte Norton, Arthur Olret, Kathleen O'Neil, Eileen Gulton, Harry Sille Evelyn Sol-

Culton, Harry Sills, Evelyn Sottie, Francis Tucker, Rose Wojcio. Donors of Medals and Awards Fere Dean Stanley, The Rosary Saciety, The Holy Name Society,

State Pays Notes

Albany, N. Y., June 21 (F)
Sate Comptroller Morris S. Tresaid today that New York Sate will have paid off in cash 250,690,000 in short term notes between May 1 and the end of June. This money, Tremaine said, rell reduce the State's temporary state by \$200,000.000. The State, le added, has borrowed \$50,000. 100) against revenue receipts not before September.

Restored to Membership Warsaw, June 21 (F). Jews fere restored to full membership oday in the Physicians' Union afer representations made by Jewh leaders caused the organizaion to lift the ban it decreed

ENFORCING MARTIAL LAW IN JOHNSTOW**



Shortly after Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania had proclaimed martial law in Johnston to "preserve the peace," the state highway patrolmen at left were on the scene to enforce the governor's order.

driving.

As the result of an accident on

9:40 o'clock Sunday night, in Commissioner Edward P. Mulroo-

Elizabeth, Theresa and Evelyn speakers in Sing Sing prison here

48, of Roxbury, driver of the car Wallkill Central Guard School.

that Bestchack's car, being driven cruit Harry Fritz, one of several

R. Tiller of West Hurley on the reckless driving charge. The justice hald him in 222. The justice hald him in 222.

coast guardsmen said they be- Adriano Mantelli of Parma who

lieved it had put in at some har- volunteered in the Insurgent

hor. A boy reported adrift on aimy as pursuit pilot and has Lake St. Clair in a small boat was brought down 22 government

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 21 .- The Com- | and sons, Philip, Jr. and Joseph.

mencement exercises of School An important business meeting of the Official Board, the Ladies'

L. L. is visiting Miss Lois Jump moose was a Saturday night and

partment will be held on Wednes- dist Episcopal Church will hold a

day evening instead of this even- block party on Main street Thurs-

ing, on account of Commencement. day evening. There will be an Charles Nicholson, Jr., who entertainment, sports and the

spent the last two weeks with his usual cake, fancy article, candy,

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and mystery, soft drink and ice cream

Mrs Philip O'Reilly, returned to booths. A caleteria supper also

his home in Jamaica, L. I. Satur- will be served. A pleasant even-

day, accompanied by Mrs. O'Reilly ing is promised all who attend.

evening.

Governor Lehman and Correction

ney will be "commencement"

June 29 at graduating exercises

of the correction department's

Smartly clad in military blue

'underclassmen" will be on hand

The "valedictorian" will be Re-

honor students of the school. The

program will include also exhibi-tions of calisthenics, boxing, riot

squad drill, and a demonstration

by a police dog patrol from Elmira Reformatory with Guard Henry

Murphy as trainer.
The Central Guard school was

established November 5, 1936, and

HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON

UNLICENSED GUN CHARGE

James Szabo, 36, of New Paltz.

was arrested at that place Sunday

by Corporal Baker and Trooper

Klein, on a charge of possessing

fore the grand jury and he was

Episcopai Church House Tuesday

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peeka-

The Official Board of the Metho-

Szabo was arraigned before

an unlicensed gun.

and khaki, 240 graduates and

for the ceremonies.

DeWitt's Hill, West Hurley, about

which three cars were involved,

Restchack of Roxbury received

slight bruises and John Restchack,

in which they were riding, was ar-

rested on a charge of reckless

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne, who

investigated the accident, found

north, sideswiped a car driven by

Samued E. Mosher of Kingston

and then struck the car of Major

C. R. Hiltebrant of Port Ewen.

The Mosher and Hiltebrant cars

were coming toward Kingston. All

three cars concerned were badly

Winne arraigned Restchack be-

tice held him in \$25 bail for a

hearing at 2 o'clock this after-

noon. Restchack was unable to furnish the ball and was committed to the Ulster county fail.

FOUR IN MICHIGAN FAMILY

Detroit, June 21 (AP) .-- A violent

Miss Ruth Curtis of Lynbrook,

The regular meeting of the williger. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire De- The O.

Grants Writ

(Continued from Page One)

E. Elser "have stated to me they are willing and now able to pro- ingress of anyone to the mills. tect company employes lawfully asserting their right to resume 30 wounded or injured, police work."

Ray L. Thomas, counsel for the back-to-work movement of Sheet Fig. the Truth, and the Light. and Tube employes said: "We'll just walk them in."

He asserted 280 policemen and

> Before Mediation Board (By The Associated Press)

Cleveland, O., June 21 .- The pre great comfort and cheer to \$750,000-a-day steel strike, encounter, fought penersous graduates by his ever bloodier already than even home-rumes of tear gas. \$750,000-a-day steel strike, encounter, fought amid the acrid stead's historic strife, came not federal mediation today.
"We are mediators, not arbi-

othe church, where they placed trators," said Charles P. Taft II, her bouquets and diplomas on chairman of the board-of-three which swung into action for the claimed in a written statement government in the seven-state tie- police fired no bullets. up of steel plants.

ather Moore master of cere- four steel corporations sign conmonies.

The musical program rendered nor can we compel the C. I. O. to tracts, as the C. I. O. demands; call off the strike that has put 100,000 men out of work. We ArgelusChaminade can only try to find a meeting Packing Company of Abeel street ground for peace."

There was fresh blood on the The following pupils having 26-day-old strike as it was spread today upon the mediators' table ers, which is affiliated with the damage in its wake today. in a Cleveland hotel room; the blood of James Eperjesi, a strike Thomas Welch, Edward Kelly and 12 hours, threatened to wash picket.

fighting. Added to the 10 Memo- has jurisdiction in the Hudson four women aboard was unre- Aeronautical prize for the fiscal rial Day dead in South Chicago. river valley. Ill., they brought the strike death list to 12.

absack, Margaret Feeney, Marie charging into a picket line early as the company and that he was unaccounted for.

New Grievance

conference with a new grievance, ployes. born of the enforced closing-it was by order of Pennsylvania's Governor Earle-of Bethlehem Steel's great mills at Johnstown, dogs in the city on Saturday, ac-

The governor had asked that the mills be closed "to avoid erick of Albany reported that his public is invited. bloodshed," for he feared the daughter had been bitten at tense feeling between strikers and Kingston Point Park, while Mrs. tense feeling between strikers and non-strikers might flare beyond Appolonis of 213 Catherine street non-strikers might hare beyond reported her three-year-old at the Jump Camp on the River Sunday guest of her son, and his

Bethlehem officials bowed the governor's will only when he invoked martial law and told Bethlehem he would close the mills by force of arms, if neces-

Johnstown, to whom the plumes of reddened smoke from the Bethlehem stacks spell prosperity, to report. The subject of the evecalled a "mass prayer meeting" for tonight.

"Our people," said the Rev. Archie Lynn, "will pray for industrial peace.

Gov. Earle planned to fly to Johnstown for a brief survey of the strike situation today. want to assure myself that everything is all right," he said.

Mill Closed Tightly

The mailed gauntlet of Pennsylvania's police forces held tightly closed today the gates to the \$50,000,000 Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Under protest and with a threat to hold the state financially re-Coart Santa Maria, No. 164, Sponsible for macany the shut-down, the company the shut-down the shut-d sponsible for financial loss due to

The mill was closed in the wake of a threat to march 40,000 miners here to surport C. I. O.'s striking steel workers organizing

committee.
The 1,300 workers in the plant Saturday, when the state placed troops at gates leading to the seven-mile-long mills, trickled out

in small groups. They were replaced by 800 men



who had the job of banking the fires in a dozen open hearth fur- 3 Cars Crash on Lehman Speaks at fires in a dozen open hearth furnaces and three or four blast fur-Curbing Pickets naces to prevent possible huge

capital loss from sudden chilling. Approximately 300 state policemen were transferred quietly Sunday from their positions as observ-ers of the picket lines to prevent

Casualties in the Youngstown bullet-punctured battle numbered said, but C. I. O. leaders claimed 50 fell in the clash.

. Six women were wounded, including Mary Heaton Vorse, of Washington, a (New Republic) magazine writer, whose temple was to profit by these lessons, to 120 special deputy sheriffs would grazed by a bullet. A Youngstown (Vindicator) newspaper photographer, Ed Salt, received shotun pellet wounds in both legs and one arm after he took a flashlight picture of the melee. Five deputy sheriffs fell in the

> The precipitating cause of the too hopefully-to the doorway of violence was in dispute - strike leaders claimed city police provoked the strife by firing tear gas trators," said Charles P. Taft II, at women assembled on the picket line, and Police Chief Carl Olson

Forst Packing Co. Signs With Union VIOLENT STORM KILLS

Saturday afternoon the Forst signed a working agreement with storm that swept southeastern the International Brotherhood of Michigan last night left four per- Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paliz, Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Help- sons dead and extensive property who held him for appearance be-Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Help-Joseph Roddin represented the away a dam at Michigan Center picket.

He died last night, his chest loseph Benjamin, Vincent Berardi, George Bruck, Francis loughlin, Roscoe Cusher, Leonard loug

Henry Forst in signing the agreement for the Forst Company "Bloody Homestead, Pa." with stated he believed that it was in its 300 armed company detectives the interests of the men as well

organizers are at work in the Steel came to the mediation plant trying to organize the em-

Two Bitten by Dogs

Two children were bitten by cording to reports made to the 12, will be held in Pythian Hall Ald and the Priscilla Societies, police department. R. W. Fred- at 8 o'clock this evening. The will be held in the Methodist daughter had been bitten in the Road. hand by a dog.

Townsend Club Meeting

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Townsend Club will be held Wednesday evening in Mechanics Hail. The committee on nominaning's discussion will be Present Bright Outlook for Our Great Movement." Summer plans are under way. It is hoped a large attendance of the members will be present.

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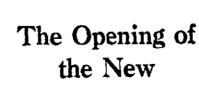
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convention of the Civil Service olutions were found to be dupli-Association of the State of New York, in session at the municipal thanking the mayor's committee and the city administration and been accorded to them while here, but individually there was general expression of appreciation for the completeness of ar-

Outside of the arrangements for the convention itself and arrangements for hotel accommodations, provisions had been made to entertain the delegates at the boxing bouts Friday night, there was a largely attended dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night and Sunday there was an old-fashioned pienic at the Twanlfskill Club grounds. In addition many of the delegates took advantage of the opportunity Sunday to visit the many places of interest in this section. getting started Saturday, but a The convention was late in

busy day was put in after things got going. Largely the business brought up for general discussion was on resolutions which had previously been submitted to the Resolutions Committee, headed West Hurley Hill Wallkill, June 29 by Dr. Max A, Herzog. It was stated Friday that there were some \$1 of these resolutions in Ossining, N. Y., June 21 (A)-

CivilServiceAssoc. day that the number was much for action. The committee on larged than that. Dr. Herzog for action. The committee on Chooses Albanyfor said that altogether 143 resoluselection of a site reported in
tions had been submitted to his favor of Albany and the commit-Next Convention this number 67 were referred to the legislative committee, and 25 to the Civil Service Board. As The election of officers Delegates to the .29th annual was expected a number of the res- in all the present officers being re-

withdrawn.

the state. had made a strong fight to secure next year's convention for that

day that the number was much when the matter was brought up committee for consideration. Of tee's recommendation was ap-

The election of officers resulted elected, except that Stephen Irwin, cations and some others were of New York city, was elected financial secretary in place of One of the important resolu- Frederick D. Keegan, of New auditorium Saturday, not only tions brought up for action con- York, deceased. This is the passed an official resolution cerned changes in the civil service seventh consecutive time that Willaw it provided that hereafter liam J. Donohue, of Binghamton. propositions to change the law be has been elected president of the referred to the platform com- Association. Other officers reothers for the courtesies that had mittees of both political parties of named are Edward J O'Neill, of Brooklyn, secretary: John D. Kel-The Syracuse delegation, which leher, of New York, treasurer; Frank J. Prial, former deputy comptroller of the city of New city, met with a disappointment York, first vice-president.

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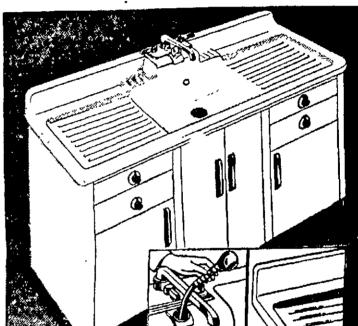
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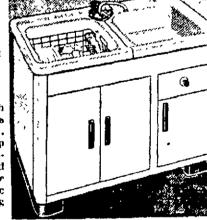
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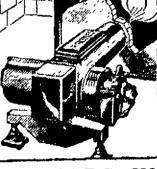
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FLATS-four and five rooms. Phone 1991. FLAT—four small rooms. 24 South Clinton avenue. FLAT-six rooms, all improvements. Call S7 Franklin street. FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

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APARTMENT-three rooms, all improvements, six large windows; centrally located. Phone 2808. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

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Walker Valley Man Gots 86 Days. William Davis, 36, of Walker Valley, who gave his occupation as cook, was arrested at that place Saturday evening by Trooper Klein on a charge of disorderly conduct. Davis was arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Wallkill, who committed him to the Ulater county jail for 180

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LOST

BLACK SILK COAT—short, Sunday morning between Foxhall avenue and West Shore Station, Return to ticket

BY CHILD—small pocketbook, containing sum of money, between Shufeldt and Derrenbacher streets. Phone FOUNTAIN PEN—(Swan), blue. Find-er please call 3775. Reward. GLASSES—child's, white gold frame, in tan leather case, on June 15. Finder call 2913-W.

The route for the trip, set to begin sometime today, is almost entirely over water-down the PACKAGE—in Penney's store, Thurs-day, Finder leave at Penney's store, coast of Mexico and Central Mex-

Bileski-Perry Match Is Off the Card for Friday

Members of the Mayor's Industrial Committee today informed 'the press that the "rubber" bouts between Johnny Bilnot go on at the auditorium pany was given until June 1, 1935, next Friday as scheduled because Perry telegraphed he would specifications. not be able to box in Kingston on

next time they came together. Both scraps were sensational battles, and the fans cheered last Friday when Announcer Sam Kingston, at which time the pro-Riber informed the fight gather-

scrap, too, but his telegram means that the whole thing must be postponed until later. Perry MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 22, 24, 28, wants whole or part load either way; insurance, S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

The rest of the card for Friday is complete, the match next day is complete, the match next

in importance to the cancelled needs of the city, and a copy of der of Jesters. rounder between Danny Romano. Beacon Bomber, and Charlie Forezzi, the hard hitting 127 pounder from Albany who has been idle two months because there is nobody in the Adirondack Divi-

Filkins is on the card, too, mitted to your commission. Bebeing paired with Joe Triola, for fore this plan was forwarded, lock. because of a bad hand.

Brown To Die in

(Continued from Page One)

couple. During the time Mr. Handleman awoke and was struck with the heavy pinion gear. Mrs. Handleman who it is charged at-tempted to help her husband met the same fate and then in a final ted by the railroad and known as search of funds hidden in the bed it is charged Brown set fire to the bedding and left to permit the two bodies to be cremated in the flames.

Accidental, First Thought

Discovery of the pinion gear covered with blood next morning led to belief the case was one of Such conferences were so held and murder instead of accidental accordingly a plan, known as death, as at first believed. Mr. Handleman was a man who was known to arise at night and smoke cigarettes and it was at first believed that he had accidentally set fire to the bedding. Later claim adjuster of the New York radio, heater
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1930 Plymouth four-door Sedan clues which the authorities fol- which would be affected by the lowed and finally arrested Brown, elimination of the Broadway His display of a large sum of crossing and on May 18, 1936, Mr. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front money, his sudden leaving and his refusal to return led suspicion inspection of the property was town Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtoward Brown and later when he made and adjournment was taken gave himself up he confessed to the crime. His blood stained overcoat was found in an abandoned

house in Port Jervis. Murray Took Charge

Within a few hours after the bodies of the aged couple had been found burned, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray took personal charge of the case and with Ellenville police, Sheriff Abram Molyneaux and State Troopers, together with members of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the State Police, the investigation was carried on day and night for several days until Brown was

apprehended on April 15 and

there to be held until the sentence is carried out.

12 NAVY PLANES READY FOR LARGEST MASS FLIGHT

San Diego, Calif., June 21 (AP)-A dozen twin-motored navy patrol planes poised ready to take off today on the longest mass nonstop flight in U. S. naval history. The ships, carrying 16 officers and 55 enlisted men, were routed for Coco Solo, Canal Zone, 3.000 miles away.

The flight was described as

merely "routine" delivery of the

new ships, constructed here (at

the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora-

tion plant). These latest additions to the navy's air armada have wing spreads of 104 feet. Navy authorities have guarded all details with customary secrecy.

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Criticism Charges

City of Kingston have sliways endeavored to work harmonious by with your Commission in an effort to arrive at a proper solution of the stoke fire Co., Woodstock County, New York, will receive an effort to arrive at a proper solution to this important problem.

What the City of Kingston has fought for is a plan that is safe, adequate and convenient and will do the least possible damage for the elimination of the Broadway your Honorable Commission, the New York Central Railroad Company was given until June 1, 1935, to prepare the necessary plans and specifications.

On January 25, 1936, your commission forwarded, for approval or comment, to the mayor of the mission forwarded, for approval or comment, to the mayor of the city of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never commission. The Mayor commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission. The Mayor commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticism of your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticised your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticised your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticised your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticised your Commission and that the City of Kingston has never criticised on the commission can be completed by the Common commission for sale and convenient an eski of Scotia and Sergeant Perry crossing. After a hearing by of the West Point Cavalry would New York Central Railroad Com-

June 25.

Perry lost to the Pounding Pole in their first meeting, then plans for the elimination of the punched him into submission the Broadway crossing known as fastice that the submission and that York.

The Woodstock Fire Co. operators we desire to work in cooperation of the Consolidate with you in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York, of the Consolidate with you in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York, of the Consolidate with you in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York, of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the State of New York of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of the Consolidate with your in the elimination of Laws of t 'A''.

On February 4, 1936, a public hearing was held in the city of JJS:T. posed set of plans forwarded by your commission were examined both by the general public and by box Perry again. The sergeant of Kingston. said he would relish another On March:

to your commission.

Sometime thereafter W. C. separation engineer, came to Kingston and interviewed the mayor and other officials of the sion capable of giving him a real city and requested the city to submit a plan which would Forezzi was in Kingston last ceptable to the city. After several Friday pleading for a fight, and conferences with your Mr. Beneeven offered to box Jackie Fil- dict and after some time and kins, the West Point lightweight, study by the engineering forces "I want to box, and I don't care of the city, a plan was prepared who I fight", said Charlie. Ro- and under date of April 21, 1936, mano consented to go on with a plan, which had been prepared by the city of Kingston, was sub-

the third time to settle a dead public hearings and meetings Joe, the left-handed Al- were held which were attended bany knockout artist, says he'll by the property owners who would finish Jackie this time. Triola be affected by the elimination of hasn't fought in about a month the Broadway crossing, and all the property owners affected expressed their approval of the plan submitted by the city. After some preliminary examination of the Electric Chair sion by the city, we were advised again by your Mr. Benedict that plan submitted to your commisthe plan prepared by the city was not acceptable to the railroad, because of the high cost of property damage involved.

Thereafter, your Mr. Benedict called upon the mayor and suggested, in view of the fact that the original plan, as submit-Issue "A", was unacceptable to the city and because the plan submitted by the city was unacceptable to the railroad, that the officials of the city and railroad confer for the purpose of creating a compromise plan on which both the railroad and city could agree. Scheme "B" Modified, came into

being. On May 4, 1936, the mayor and your Mr. Benedict arranged for State Department of Public made and adjournment was taken until May 27, 1936, when Mr. O'Marah returned to Kingston and interviewed additional property interviewed additional property owners, and on June 1, 1936, he forwarded the result of his survey to the mayor.

On August 5, 1936, a letter was addressed to the Mayor by Mr. W. C. Benedict, Principal Grade Separation Engineer of the Grade Separation Engineer of the Separation Engineer of

ing that the city's plan had been discarded on account of the excessive cost of land damages. On August 11, 1936, the Mayor Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

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**Comparison of the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Krippie-bush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday. fransmitted to the Common Counfor several days until Brown was apprehended on April 15 and letter of August 5, 1936, request-charged with the crime.

With but little to work on, the case was rounded out and developed step by step under the direction of Mr. Murray and the police officials and sheriff until a complete check of the movements of Brown had shown that he was Brown had shown that he cil of the said city a copy of your be procured the Common Council go on record as favoring the plan definitely the man they wanted. A four state alarm was sent out and Brown took to the hills back of Council at a meeting held August adays to avoid his captors. Starved out after four days without food he went to Orange Farms where of the county, recognized him and he was arrested by Sheriff Schoonmaker of Orange county and the was arrested by Sheriff Molyneaux of Ulster county.

Following Sentence

Brown will be taken to Sing Sing prison by Sheriff Molyneaux, there to be held until the sentence

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President of the

Common Council.

Mystic Shrine Festivities

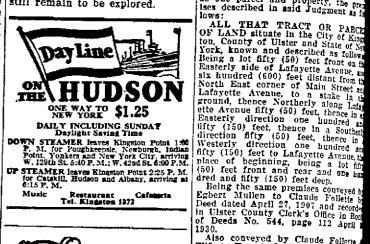
both by the general public and by the engineering force of the city of Kingston.

On March 3, 1936, the Common Council passed a resolution to the effect that the city of Kingston opposed the elimination of the Broadway crossing pursuant to the plan known as Issue "A" because the plan was dangerous, it inadequate and in no way met the needs of the city, and a copy of the said resolution was forwarded the said resolution was forwarded

Detroit, June 21 (P)—Undistractive and severe rainstorms that somewhat dampened their county of NEW YORK COUNT COUNTY OF WIGHTER THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BAND PLANTED TO THE KINGSTON TRUET COUNTY OF WIGHT THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BAND PLANTED TO THE KINGSTON TRUET COUNTY OF WIGHT TO THE KINGSTON TRUET COUNTY OF WARRION D. MURRAY, big will call the planted their opening festivities Sunday, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine got their opening of the board of truestees of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children. In lighter vein in the Ulster County Clerk's Office of Jesters.

der of Jesters.

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Also conveyed by Claude Foliette Wife to Francis T. Murray and Ma D. Murray, his wife, as tenants by

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*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July I through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.
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und and

trap-shoot held at the County Gun Club Sunday erroon, placing first in Class ad high gun for the day with est of 100 targets. R. K.

ent of Montgomery placed first
the 50-target yardage handicap

of 100 and Young with 92 letic Field. of 100 targets finished second third in the 16-yard event

and target shoot with 90 out of pected to be a gingery affair.

The painters is expected to be a gingery affair.

Eddie Murphy will do the pitchinski of Brooklyn with 89 and ling for the Rosendalers with Paul Poughkeepsie was second in the target handicap with 44.

fen men participated in the Because of the small mber of shooters the money was ided Lewis class, that is, the to high shooters were scored as A and the second five as

The Scores following are the scores shot at registered trap shoot:

K. Young 45 B. Underhill 44 Van Gonsic 34 Rose 39 Robinson

Some skeet shooting was done in the morning before the trapmosting and again in the afterson when the 16-yard event was faished. One of the skeet traps mke down beyond immediate re- gatta. air and called an untimely halt the skeet shooting. Prominent Visitors

Several men prominent in the the ching world were visitors at the expert and betting opinion.

The continuous continu Larry Ogden, member of Zilinski, Long Island skeet cham- the spring. plon, and E. A. Loomis, represenmonthly meetings.

Participants in the June team hoot are reminded that next Sunday, June 27, is the final day in | Columbia. which to complete their string of 100 match targets.

Skeet Scores Skeet scores turned in Sunday

Coles 19+20=39 kinner 19+18=3 Bruck 23 x 25

Barmann Ladies Seeking Games

The newly organized ladies' .us games with any of the femin- games scheduled as follows: its clubs in this sector. Dates My be arranged by 'phoning

Members of the Barmann team ra Marie Ashdown, Marjorie Oswhoudt, Marian Partlan, Gladys lusen, Doris Mulhare, Elizabeth Moonmaker, Vincenteen Amarelb, Marge Bartlett, Dolores Gillen, ad Janet Osterhoudt.

ELLOISE-MC LEOD BOUT ON THURSDAY

Mike Belloise, featherweight thampion of the world, will meet immy McLeod, the Tacoma Ter-

but of the second summer show in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night. With popular pices in effect and the huge cooling system in operation another fecord crowd is expected to sit in for the fun. Together with the Balloise and McLeod bout, the reliminary card has some slashing dattiers in the line up.

TRINITY SOFTBALLERS WILL PLAY THE SOX

The Trinity M. E. softball team Albertson 4 play the Blue Sox at Block Brown ing at 6:30. The church battery Fisher will be Kouhoudt or Donnelly and Kelder

Lash the Greatest.

Saturday with the dual meet at Albertson, 70 and 60. Swint had "It's hard to tell what's going." Los Angeles between the picked four games in the 60's and Brown to happen in the early rounds," the western and Pacific had two. conferences.

Since 1865 lighthouse tenders, stordy boats used for rough work, auray boats used for rough work, have been named after flowers, trees and plants. The "Orchid" and "Ity" are typical names.

Manes has been advertising the of the Troy Horse Show today. Sect to increase its air traffic on Crown of Glory took the chambertham

Trank Storms of Goshen was Rosendale and Kyanizers Play Tuesday Night

The Kyanize Painters and Rosendale will start the City Baseball League schedule for this Arch Rose of Fallsburg, with 93 week Tuesday evening at the Ath-

In their last skirmish, the villagers showed plenty of promise in knocking the league leading will Lang of Saugerties took Grunenwalds out of position. Their win class B in the 16- contest with the painters is ex-

when Rose of Wurtsboro with Rask receiving. Leo Komosa and out of 100. E. B. Underhill Gene Rider will be the harrance of the state of the control of the co the Kyanizers. This week's slate in the league

follows: Tuesday-Rosendale vs. Kyan-

Wednesday-Berardis vs. Grun-Friday-Hedricks vs. Rosen-

Ky Ebright Likes Washington Crew

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 (A)-They may occupy adjoining boathouses on the east bank of the Hudson, and they may be the only west coast entries in the race, but it's more than a mere "goodneighbor" policy which makes Carroll (Ky) Ebright, California coach, pick Washington to repeat in the four-mile varsity skirmish that features tomorrow's Intercollegiate Rowing Association re-

For one thing, to name anyone but the huskies, rowing with the same combination that swept all available stakes last year, would be flying in the face of assembled

he Florida state championship sun-bronzed Golden Bears already heet team of the St. Petersburg have had one taste this season of keet Club broke 23-23 for 46 Washington's winning wake. In out of 50 practice targets. Michael the coast championships early in Today marked the last stage in

tative of the Western Cartridge the almost unvarying routine of Co, both of Brooklyn, were also the encamped varsity, junior var-Mr. Loomis has prom- sity and freshman oarsmen of the bout will be held Wednesday ed the club members a talk on seven competing colleges, Wash- night. ballistics at one of its future ington, California, Navy, which alternates as second choice for the major race with the Bears, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin and

> For a week and more it's been up at 8, on the river about 10, lunch at noon, on the river in the afternoon, dinner about 6, to bed at 10, once or twice a movie. The schedule beld again for today.

Tomorrow all that preparation is over, with the frosh starting their two mile race at 2 p. m., the Jayvees their three mile at 3 and the varsities their four mile test

Second Half Is The Open Division heavyweight matches: Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Hans Haver-

mitball team, playing under the vision of the City Softball Assoame of the Barmanns, is seek- ciation will start tonight with

> Kinney Shoes vs. Jones Dairy at Hasbrouck.

Board of Public Works vs. Coolerators at Fair Grounds. Industrial Division contests scheduled for Tuesday evening are

as follows: Clermonts No. 2 vs. Central Hudson, Hasbrouck Park. Jewish Y. A. vs. Telcos, Fair

Block Park. Universals vs. Hercules, Armory

Grounds.

Club won its 18th consecutive champion being too old to retain match Sunday at the Lake by de- his title against the dynamite feating the Montrose tossers, 22- laden fists of the 22-year-old ne-14. Joe Swint was outstanding gro have failed to stimulate, betfor the Lakers by posting six wins and only one loss. Other scores:

Roosa1 Next Sunday the Spring Lake

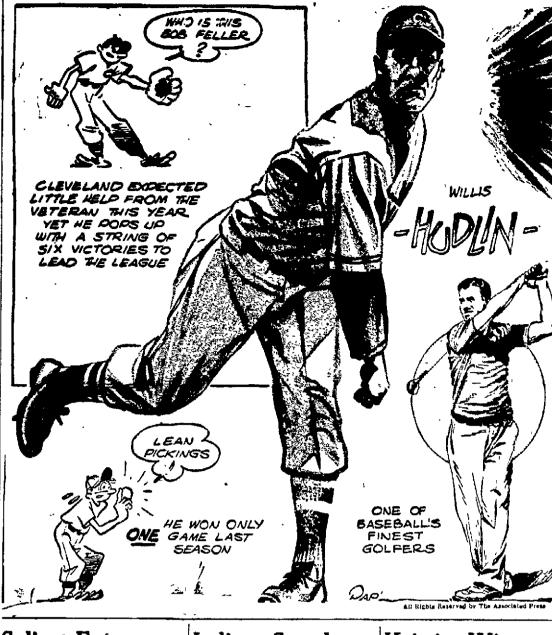
team will play at Peekskill in a New York, June 21 (A)—A return match with the champions opposition and hope to continue.

Moreomer of the intercollegiate High percentages in Sunday's tack and former of the intercollegiate High percentages in Sunday's tack. tack and field season, which ends match were Bailey, 73.8 and 65.5;

PROVIDENCE GELDING

IS SHOW CHAMPION

Troy, N. Y., June 21 (49)-Crown of Glory, a five-year-old his basis for operations since bay gelding owned by Mr. and Louis scored a close decision over A British air transportation Mrs. E. P. Cassell and Miss Aud- to be back in the ring in Septemcompany which recently pur-rey Thomas of Providence, R. I., chased five American transport held the title of Grand Champion blanes has



Salient Facts

Principals-James J. Braddock. vorld's heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, negro challenger. park, Chicago,

Time-Tuesday night, June 22, standard time, unless weather conditions prompt a change; preliminaries begin at 6:30; if a

Conditions-15 rounds to a decision by referee and two judges, with "no foul" rule in force; referee to be named at moment principals enter ring. Estimated attendance and re-

Fighter's share—Braddock to Pulver, c

duction of federal and state taxes.

The second half in the Open Di- sera, Pittsburgh; Jorge Brescia,

Clermonts No. 1 vs. Apple-National (NBC) hookup. knockers at Armory No. 1.

Chicago, June 21 (P)-The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set Chicago White Sox, tomorrow workout. with amazing calm today.

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last minute legal attempts to halt the

wagering on the outcome.
All the ballyhoo about Louis be-The Spring Lake Horse Shoe ing sluggish in his drills and the down as one of the lightest-wagering affairs in ring history.

Jim If It Lasts 8, Says Bob Pastor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 21 (AP)-Bob Pastor, the man who went the route with Joe Louis, determined little guy from In- of the lower Hudson valley. This dana, Donald R. Lash, stands year the Lakers have defeated all James J. Braddock will beat the Detroit negro in their title bout in Chicago Tuesday night-if the

the young heavyweight contender remarked here today. "Either one might land a lucky blow that would mean the end of the bat-

Pastor, who has made this city ber but didn't name his opponent.

Indians Smother Kristics Win; About Big Fight Walden Nine, 18-1 After More Games

The Huron Indians wielded from the mound last week, dis- villagers to six hits. between 8:30 and 9 p. m., central played top form by fanning 11

got off to a good start with five contest. Skopp, the visiting hits respectively, Joe Mahar led postponement is necessary, the runs. They gleaned four more in hurler, was touched up for 12 the fourth and eight in the bingles by the Rosendalers. eighth. Neff, besides pitching tip top ball, helped out with two doubles a pair of singles Jason be arranged by communicating Roosa belted four one basers. McLean, F. Neff and East hit His phone is Rosendale \$4. three times for singles.

The boxscore: The boxscore.

Walden A. C. ranging from \$3 to \$27.50; seating capacity of park reduced from \$0.000 to 75,000.

Fighter's share—Personnel of the prices of t

Premimaties—Seven scheduled bouts and eight available, if schedule permits, including six-round heavyweight matches: Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Hans Haver-lock, Austria; Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., vs. Charley Masher, Chicago, Masher, Conn., vs. Charley Masher, Chicago, Masher, Conn., vs. Charley Masher, Chicago, Masher, Chicago, June 21 (Ph. Date Masher, C

Telcos Workout The Telco softball team will practice at Barmann's field this

The Rosendale Kristics made a their tomahawks effectively, Sun- good start at home Sunday, deday at Stone Ridge, belting down feating the Highland Dodgers by the Walden A. C. by 18-1. As 14-4, as Tem McManus, young

Place - White Sox baseball his club smashed three pitchers pitching ace of the Cement town for 23 hits, Charlie Neff, driven club limited the southern Ulster After the third inning, Mcpatsmen. He gave up only five Manus pitched hitless ball and the Dodgers stayed in the goose

> Rosendale wants games with teams of this vicinity. Dates may with J. W. Vaughn, Rosendale.

Score by innings yesterday: Highland 202 000 000-Rosendale ... 202 100 34x-14 Batteries: Highland - Skopp and Marone, Williams; Rosendale-McManus and P. Rask,

Rain Washes Out Riggs and Hunt

3-6, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 6-1.

rounds.

Keystone-Union vs. Canfields, for Comiskey Park, home of the team are urged to attend the true wife is man's best friend—

AS SAN ROMANI DEFEATED LASH



Crown of Glory took the chamber of the pionship in the final competitions was fortunate enough to draw spectrally. Bellair Kitty, 6-year-old chestnut owned by Mr. and shools there is an investment of last three is an investment of the last three years.

Crown of Glory took the chamber of the mass health program 11,925,077 was fortunate enough to draw a bye in the first round, but there's yesterday. Bellair Kitty, 6-year-old chestnut owned by Mr. and old chestnut owned by Mr. and whether Walter L. Pate, American forces into action. He was fortunate enough to draw a bye in the first round, but there's salvey. Maxicans—two-thirds of the country's population—have been vactorially invitation meet. He bent Don Lash and Glenn Cunningham with the second-fastest time in history; 4:07:2.

In the first inning the Hurons agg column for the rest of the

Epitaph on tombstone in Oak-

marks for the villagers. Hanlon, second sacker for Chleago 29 Phoenicia, banged out a double Cleveland 28

and four singles in five times at Washington 23 30 bat. Schoolboy Bush belted a Philadelphia 18 32 homer, single and two doubles. St. Louis 18 32 Fairpaner hit four times, also, for the Phoenicia brigade, T. Leskie led the Closis with three singles, The boxscore:

Shellack Closis

Sunday was a harvest period for the Phoenicia baseball team in its tilt with the Closi A. C. of

Kingston. The Mountaincers

belted three of the Delaware

avenue grocers for 23 hits, and

besides took advantage of seven

errors to come out on top at the

Howie Fluhr on the Phoenicia

mound, although touched up for

12 hits, was never in trouble,

end, 20-8.

Score by Innings Phoenicia 042 362 03x - 90 Phoenicia 042 363 04x - 20 Summary Two base hits Fairhau er, Bush (2), Harlon, Stoll. Three base hits—Fairhauer, Benjamin Home roo—Bush, Hit by pitcher—Fleur, Umpires—Harlon and Murphy.

Home Leaders Take Berardis, 8-3

Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park, the Home Leaders defeated Jersey City 18 35 the Berardi A. C., 8-3, as Toddy Baltimore 17 36 Uhl kept eight hits well scattered and struck out nine batsmen. Chick and Bock twirled for the

the Doughboy batsmen with a double and three singles for a perfect day at bat. Manager Charlie Diers of the

Bakers praised the Beraidi sports-"We were short of a player, and the Berardis loaned us a fielder," said Diers, "I think this should not go unnolleed."

Next Sunday the Home Leaders will play Stone Ridge. They hope to avenge a setback they suffered at the hands of the Ridgers earlier in the season.

Summary. Two base hits — Maher, Van Deusen Three base hits — Maher, Van Deusen Three base hits — Indin Left on bases — Grunnawaldy 12, Brayf di 10, Bases on ball—Off Chick 1, Bock 1; off Uhl 2, Struck out—By Chick 2, Back 3; by Uhl 2, Hu by litcher—By Bock, Van Deusen, Didzik Umpires—Van Buren and Brundage

Church Softball League

Games Tonight Comforter vs. Trinity Lutheran

Fair Street vs. Clinton Avenue at Roosevelt. Games Tuesday Hurley vs. Albany Avenue at

Forsyth Park. Presbyterian vs. Redeemer at Standings to Date

| Standings to Date | G.P. W. L. Pet | G.P. W. L. Pet | Fair Street | 10 5 1 .599 | First Presbyterian | 10 7 3 .790 | Clinton Ave. Sr. | 10 7 2 .790 | Comforter | 5 6 2 .566 | Reference | 10 6 4 .560 | Port Ewen Reformed | 21 6 5 .510 | Albany Ave. Baptist | 9 4 5 .444 | Trinity Lutherin | 10 4 6 .450 | Clinton Ave. Jr. | 10 3 7 .260 | Clinton Ave. Jr. | 10 3 7 .200 | Clinton Ave. Jr. | 10 3 7 .500 | Clinton Exercise | 10 3 7 .500 | St. Remy | 11 2 9 .180 | Clinton Exercise | 11 2 9 .180 | Clinton Exercise | C.P. Composition | C.P. Compos

Americans Listed As the Strongest

London, June 21 (P) .-- Although Bryan (Bitsy) Grant was he was reached for three hits and listed as a very doubtful starter, two runs.
The American delegation of near.

Artie Kaplan took the mound the American delegation of nearly a dozen good players and a few in the second game, also giving lesser lights, was rated as about the strongest collection of players for any one nation as the annual schatzel and Roe had two hits. for any one nation as the annual fortnight of tennis at Wimbledon apiece in the nightcap. Pleugh's -formally known as the All England championships—began today.

Don Budge led the rest of the

A Comment of the state of the s

-By Pap Phoenicia Tossers Yankees Win Double Bill, Giants Slide to Third Place

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

while the Closi flingers, Toddy, New York 33 Komosa and Sleight were easy- Detroit 33 Hoston 27 Yesterday's Results

New York, Chicago 4. New York 7, Chicago 4. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 1. Boston 5. Cleveland 2. Boston 12. Cleveland 8. Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

Games Today No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings of the Clubs St Louis 32 New York 33 Pittsburgh 29 Brooklyn 23

Cincinnati 20 32 Yesterday's Results New York 4, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 6, Boston 2. St. Louis 9, Boston 1. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. Games Today

INTERNATIONAL LEAGU. Standings of the Clubs

No games scheduled.

Rochester 26 32 Yesterday's Results

> Newark 7, Montreal 6, Newark 3, Montreal 2, Rochester 3, Jersey City 2, Rochester 6, Jersey City 1. Buitale 2, Baltimore 0. Bullalo 2, Baltimore 2. Toronto 4, Syracuse 0, Syracuse 9 Toronto 3.

Games Today Montreal at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City. Toronto at Syracuse. Buffalo at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) George Selkirk and Bill Dickey, dropping the opener 4-2 to Joe Bowman's effective elbowing, the Bowman's effective elbowing, the Brooklyns teed off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, and then had to three singles, sending four runs call on their fireball ace to save in, for 7-4 nightcap victory.

Larle Browne, Phillies-His pinch-single drove in two runs in 6-5 win over Cubs.

Rudy York and Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Former hit two homers, drove in four runs in doubleheader win over Athletics; Bridges pitched six-hitter in 8-1 nighteap triumph.

Hal Schumacher, Giants-His 2 1-3 innings of relief pitching Tigers, and Bonura, White Soy, saved 4-2 win over Reds. Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and

ble, driving in three runs, including winning tally, in nightcap. Gus Suhr, Pirates, and Van Mungo, Dodgers-Former's single with two out in eighth scored winning run for 4-2 opener victory; Mungo allowed one hit in two rehef innings to save nightcap. Johnny Mihalle, Senators-His triple drave three runs in for 5-3

victory over Browns. Lon Warneke and Dizzy Dean. Cardinals-Allowed four bits and five hits, respectively, for doubleheader victory over Bees.

Kaplans Win Twin-Bill Sunday

Artic Kaplan's Old Catskill tin, Cardinals, 18. Appleknockers handed Salvey's ley, Pirates, 9. softhallers of Newburgh a double setback Sunday at the Fair nals, 15; Kampouris, Reds, 12.
Grounds by scores of 4-2 and 12. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Car-Grounds by scores of 4-2 and 13-1 after the latter combination had rolled up a string of 23 consecu- Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2. tive wins.
"Muscles" Balfe pitched the

opener allowing only three hits. Balfe had a no-hit, no-run game for six innings but in the seventh

triple was the longest hit of the

Grant, who caught a severe cold just before leaving the United States with his Davis-Cup Kaplans 010003x-4 teammates, remained in bed as Balle and Pleugh. First Game

Pella and Bucci. Second Game Kaplans 5000044-1 Salveys 1000000-Kaplan and Pleugh. Van Wort, Pella and Bucci,

All in all, mates, it was a big week-end in baseball.

The standings in both loops' changed like the "gold" in a dollar watch; the Red Sox stayed' hot; the Cardinals were hotter; the Tigers were rather warm themselves. The Yankees teed off in their homer-hitting specialty for the entertainment of the season's biggest crowd; the Glants' nosedive turned into a landslide.

The Boston Bees joined the Cincinnati Reds in the National League cellar, and the Athletics did the same with the bewildered Brownles in the American League. Yolu opened your favorite news-

paper today, and, believe it or not, here was the set-up: The Cardinals were in second

place in the National League. Lon' Warneke pitched a four-hitter and Dizzy Dean a five-bitter to belt the stingless Bees 6-2 and 9-1 yesterday and turn the trick. Dizzy's doings made him the first tengame winner of the year, and Ducky Medwick walloped homer

The Ciants, still minus the winning ways of mealticket Carl Hubbell, sagged to third place, although they won their single game from the Reds yesterday 4-3,

with the aid of the breaks.

The year's top crowd, 68,939, packed Yankee Stallmin to see murderers' row pound the White Sox all over the lot and win twice S-1 and 7-4, with the aid of five homers, Including No. 15 for Joe DiMaggio. Lefty Comez turned in' a six-hitter in the opener and Monte Pearson made his first start after a month-long layoff in

the nightcap. After extending their winning streak to six straight, longest in two years, by taking the double bill opener from the Indians 5-2, the Red Sox dropped the nightcap 8-7, but still retained fourth place. Detroit's Tigers took advantage

of light throwing by Elden Auker

and Tommy Bridges and flogged the floundering Athletics in a pair, 6-3, and 8-1. This twin whipping dropped the A's into a fast-place tie, as hie Browns were unable to do much with Wes Ferrell and lost 5-3 in their single game with the sonators. It was three straight for Ferreit since he traded his

special. After spending a day in the National League celler, the Phil-lies decided it wasn't what they wanted, and not only climbed out again, but advanced all the way to sixth with a 6-5 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The victory boosted the Phils past both the Reds and Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace-setting margin to orne

Red Sox uniform for the Nat

alim game. It was Van Mungo to the rescue again as the Dodgers split with the situation and a 4-2 decision.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League Batting — Gehrig, Yankees, 397; Walker, Tigers, 371. Runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Lary, Indians, 45.
Runs batted in - Greenberg.

61. Hits-Walker, Tigers, S6; Geh-Mood Soliers, Indians Former rig, Yankees, 79.

Mood Soliers, Indians Former rig, Yankees, 79.

Doubles— Vosmil, Browns, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, tory; Soliers hit triple and dou-Triples-Kuhel, Schators, 8: Greenberg, Tigers; Averill, In-

dlans, and Stone, Senators, 7. Home runs-DiMaggio, Yan-kees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 15. Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10. Pitching (seven or more de-

cisions) -- Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2. National League Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 426; Mize, Cardinals, .367. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 51;

Galan, Cubs. 45. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 64; Demarce, Cubs, 43. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 86; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.
Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals,
24; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Mar-

Triples-Vaughan and Hand-Home runs-Medwick, Cardi-

dinais, and Galan, Cubs, 9. Pitching-Shoun, Cubs, 6-1;



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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast



portions tonight, Tuesday fair.

Will Hold Police Ball on Friday

Saugerties, June 21-The first annual ball of the Saugerties Police Department will be held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, June 25. The proceeds will be divided between the police pension fund and the milk fund best both in news and in printing of the Parent-Teacher Association. Chief A. W. Richter, general chairman of the ball, has an-

appointments Harold Mills, music and floor show; John Keeley, tickets; Edward Dillon, decorations Policeman Keeley also is secretary of installed which printed from a the general committee, with Po-

liceman Dillon as treasurer Hi Henry and his Aristocrats will furnish music for the dancing. Policeman Mills is in touch with several splendid floor show acts and is determined to give the police ball patrons one of the best entertainments ever shown in Saugerties. The floor show chairman has declared only first class acts will be presented.

The entire committee has been working on an attractive program. and the result has been most satisfactory. Tickets for the affair have been printed and will be put on sale within a few days.

It is expected that 59 foreign nations will participate in the New York World's Fair of 1939, and already 22 of them have voted as a bloc to take active part in it,

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The Freeman In **Eight Columns**

(Continued from Page One)

a financial success and turned the property over to S. D. Coykendall who in turn sold it to Charles Marsellies, who effected a con-solidation with the Kingston Journal. The Marseilles regime ended in 1880 with the Coykendall interests again achieving control and remaining in power until 1891 when the late Jay E. Klock leased the business and later acquired full control.

The first appearance of the noon and to- Daily Freeman was on October 18, 1871, under the guiding influence of Horatio Fowkes. As has been partly cloudy; noted above, the next 20 years much saw the enterprise change ownership several times due to financial perature, fresh difficulties, but on October 28, the strong name of the Kingston Daily Freesouthwest to man was adopted because of the west winds, uniting of the two villages of Kingston and Rondout into one ture about 60 city.

Another paper appearing at Eastern Nev York: Partly about the same period and pub-cloudy preceded by showers; lished by the same interests, was slightly cooler in west central the Semi-Weekly Freeman and Journal, which was discontinued on July 29, 1932, and its place taken by The Kingston Daily Freeman. Both of these papers have been published since 1911 under the banner of The Freeman Publishing Company, which was headed by the late Jay E. Klock intil his death in 1936, when Mrs. Jav E. Klock assumed contiol as president.

Mechanical History

It has always been the object of The Freman to keep in step with the most modern newspapers, assuring its readers the quality. In 1891 The Freeman was printed on a double cylinder Hoe press fed by two men. Two pages were printed at one time nounced the following committee and then were reversed and run through the second time for the other two pages. Then the paper had to be folded in a separate machine. About 1894 a new Campbell Model Web press was roll of paper, either four or eight pages, using stereotyped plates. This press could turn out about 10,000 copies an hour and was in use until July 3, 1911.

In 1911 it was found that the 17-year-old press was not fast enough to deliver the evening paper "in time for the dinner hour." Advertisers had originally contracted for so much space per year and each insertion was scheduled for just that amount of space—that is, the advertisers began to use more space and it was found that the Campbell press would not plint a paper large enough to accommodate this in-

crease in advertising.
So it was that on July 1, 1911. the last paper came off the Campbell press, and on July 3, the first edition from the new Duplex Printing Press was issuel. The abandonment of the old press also marked the end of display advertisements appearing on the front

First 16-Page Press

The new press had been ordelivered in May, but due to the nake ready the new which were taken over Phone 649 time, at the present Freeman office, it was not operated until the issue of July 3 in which ap-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. peared an editorial headed, "On The New Press".

"This issue of The Freeman in our new building. As everything is new and untried, the Storage warehouse. Local and defect will be corrected promptlong distance moving. Phone 910. ly. In a few days, when the new press is working perfectly, we

> The issue of July 3 was an the class during the exercises. eight-page paper which was condisplay advertising from page one. On Tuesday evening, July 11,

1911, a description of the new printing press appeared on the friends in High Falls. front page with a four column headline printed in red ink announcing, "The Freeman's New And Wonderful Printing Press." This press was described as being capable of printing seven or ing his summer vacation with his counting and folding them in the same process, and could also, as was termed a "mechanical marvel" with "no press in the Hudson Valley more than half as Mrs. L. A. Tworoger, Wr. and sible a 20 or 24 page edition.

The following is an excerpt from the story commenting on this press: "The use of this press marks the beginning of a new and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday era in the history of The Free- with Mr. and Mrs. Ramson Freer man. Hereafter we can handle in Gardiner. a greatly enlarged circulation and advertising patronage. We have just added a new linotype to our equipment. There will be many new features and improvements as soon as the work and worry of

moving our plant is finished." Continued Growth The growth of The Freeman was such that in 1923, 12 years after the advent of the new press, it was found necessary to again add to the facilities for publishing a paper, and on Friday evening, February 9, 1923, the first printed with eight columns to a a parcel of land in town of Wa-32-page paper ever issued in page, and so in keeping with the warsing. Consideration \$1. Kingston appeared on the streets trend of modernization, The Freewith a full page spread announc- man appears today with eight ing to the public, "New Freeman column pages. Another chapter First 32 Page Paper In Kingston."

In order to accommodate the been added to the facilities of The second press, the old Frank P. Freeman plant which will insure Tel, 764. ing The Freeman plant, had been paper,



Soviet Russia's ploneering monoplane is shown as she landed at Vancouver, Wash., after a 5.500-mile non-stop flight from Moscow by the far northern route. Bad weather grounded the plane 500 miles from her goal in San Francisco.

HEROES OF NON-STOP DASH FROM RUSSIA TO U. S.



These three Soviet airmen completed one of the most remarkable flights in aviation history when space, but the year 1911 brought they landed their big monoplane at Vancouver, Wash, 62 hours after taking off from Moscow. They on charges of reckless driving. The two cars collided on Broad-

er of a new car.

this vicinity Saturday.

Reformed Church held its meet-ing with its president, Mrs. Irv-

Laury and Stephen Johnston

New Paltz was represented at

University on June 9 Local res-

of education; Dorothy Giddings,

master of arts, school of educa-

lor of science in education as of

June 1936, school of education;

Belle B. Tamney, master of arts,

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk

cently been filed in the office of

town of Wawarsing. Considera-

bletown. Consideration \$1.

Albert Meyer and wife of Bronx

Martin T. Felten of Grantwood,

N. J., to Felten Sons Holding Cor-

Fanny Tuchmintz, also known

Will Map Lake Bottom

and aubmarine telephones.

tion \$1.

The following deeds have re-

school of education.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Closing Program At Junior School entertained Jesse Crans on Sun-

New Paltz, June 21-The annual commencement program of the Junior High School Depart- their wives of New York city. dered in January and had been ment was presented in the normal evening, June 17. One of the main at this features was the play "Silver Scream" written and produced by the ninth grade. Those taking part were: Olive Atkinson, Kathryn brouck homestead. Petersen, Medeline Tabacchi. Kathryn Clinton, Martin Jansen, will be printed on the new press Carolyne Jayne, Gloria Pattridge, Martin Jordan, Philip Denniston, Robert Howard, Harry Kniffen, mechanical result may possibly Paul Moian, Laurel DuBois, Marie be unsatisfactory, but, it so, the Kiernan, John Longo, Edward Althea Buttles, Walter Jacoby, Petersen, Joseph Kravicek, Kathryn Beebe, Gerald McCord, Hattle Helen Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. grand master, were presented by Sutherland, Eugene Phillips, George Doxey, Mrs. Mary Stahl, the marshals, to the lodge, and shall tell our readers all about Helen Atkins was the valedictor-this wonderful machine. * * *" ian of the class and represented ian of the class and represented

Walter Kniffen and Frank Litspicuous by the absence of the tener, of New York, have been spending a few days with Mr. Kniffen's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen, and also relatives and

C. Crum and Miss Bessie Du-Bois were Sunday guests of Miriam Crum at High Falls.

Lawrence VandenBerg, Jr., Michigan State College is spend-

eight 16-page papers per second, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. VandenBerg Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zimmerman.

shown by the headline, print several colors at one impression. It tives in town. Mrs. Seymour Goetchins, and

fast," and was so arranged that Mrs. J. L. Stanley, and daughter, units could be added to make pos- Miss Jane Stanley, of Laconia, New Hampshire, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Lord, Elizabeth Denton, Mrs. Dale Sutherland, the county clerk: Joseph Fisher of Spring Glen and Benjamin E. Kelly of Ellenvlile to Ida Linner of Brooklyn. Mrs. Edmund Wager, aand son. a parcel of land at Oak Ridge,

Edmund Jr, of Plattekill, spent

purchased and rebuilt to make to Agnes Jacobson of Krumville, room for the new press and the a parcel of land in town of Marmailing department. The pagespread contained pictures of the two presses and also views of The Freeman building before and a parcel of land in town of Saubusiness a building taking in a gerties.

Freeman building before and a parcel of land in town of Saubusiness a building taking in a gerties.

Consideration \$100. business a building taking in a whole block. as Tuchhitz, of Bronx to Joseph

Modern newspapers now are Fischer and Benjamin E. Kelly, Press In New Building Turns Out in the history of a successful lopossible to turn out a 32-page the best in the way of a modern newspaper. New equipment has

Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans

On Thursday evening June 10, Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, the day morning. Mrs. Minnie Duryea is the ownnewly elected district deputy president, district No. 1, and staff were LOS ANGELES POLICE FACED Mrs. Olive Eltinge recently eninstalled, at the regular meeting WITH POSSIBLE MURDER AS tertained the Dugan brothers and in Arharhacton lodge rooms.

The retiring districst deputy Miss Helen Lockett of Pough-Local, Long Distance Moving, construction work necessary to school auditorium on Thursday keepsie, formerly of New Paltz, president, Sister Lillian Lamouree with friends called on friends in and staff, were the installing officers and conducted the cere-The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin monies in a most dignified and Dwight of Ossining have arrived finished manner. at their summer home, the Has-

Sister Lillian Lamouree and Touck homestead.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Anna Van Aken, past assembly found the body when he crawled president, Sister Florence Gippert, under the house yesterday to reing D. Kortright, on Eltinge ave Ethel Jones, past assembly marnue, Friday afternoon, June 18. shal; Sister Mary Reis, district looked like two graves under the Those from New Paltz, who attended the sesquicentennial at Woodstock last week were: Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, Miss Newton Van Etten, district deputy presented by Sister Van Steel Wash and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, Miss Newton Van Etten, district deputy in depth and five feet square. One was near the body, the other 30 feet away. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eltinge, Miss received official honors, the noble Cornelia DuBois, Miss Elizabeth grand, Sister Elizabeth Brooks, LeFevre, Miss Gertrude C. Le greeted them.

Fevre, Miss Finley, Miss Ella Me-The intallation ceremonies followed. The newly elected district deputy president and staff are as the 150th evercises of New York follows: District deputy president, district No. 1, Sister Mary idents candidates for degrees Reis; deputy musician, Sister were. Mary Lena Page, master Ethel deputy warden, Jones; of arts as of October 1936, school Sister Evelyn Geisler; deputy sec retary, Sister Bertha Kelder; treasurer, Sister Anna tion; Harold Daniel Lucy, bache- Young; deputy chaplain, Sister Malvina Lapo; deputy guardian, Sister Phoebe Netherwood; deputy marshal, Sister Ida Le Fevre.

There were a number of guests Mr., and Mrs. Harry Gerow entertained Mrs. Mary Johnston of Queen of Catskills, Queen Uister Plattekill on Wednesday evening. Colonial, Poughkeepsie and Rhine-Queen of Catskills, Queen Ulster vancement of Science here today.

teresting speeches made by the marine animal. Daphnia's value following: Mrs. Anna Van Aken, lies in the fact that she cannot past assembly president; Florence conceal anything. Gippert, past assembly musician; Mrs. Lillian Lamouree, retiring district deputy president, and of bugland. Poisons fed to her, Newton Van Etten. Sister Reis or needled into one of her limbs, graciously thanked all, and re- can be seen in action. Here they ferred to her hopes and aims for paralyze an organ, there speed

Sister Lamouree was presented watched. with a basket of beautiful flowers, from her staff, and Sister Mabel Bode, made the presentation, in a microscope. her usual happy manner. Sister Reis was presented with a gift les about effects of strychinine from Sister Lamouree and also was reported by doctors Arno Viefrom Saugerties friends.

ceremonies, a delicious salad sup- and Science. per was enjoyed, Sister Jessie Seeger, who planned the menu, was unable to be present.

Scouts Head for Capital Washington, June 21 (P) Thousands of Boy Scouts will head for Washington this week for a Silver Lake, N. Y., June 21 (P). \$2,000,000 camping party. Scout State Police from the Batavia officials said more than 2,000 boys cal enterprise is being opened as barracks tested diving equipment from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Another Duplex Tubular Press the Kingston Daily Freeman today preparatory to mapping the Virginia would pitch their tents had been added, which made it endeavors to give its readers only bottom of Silver Lake for the first close by the Potomac by Saturbottom of Silver Lake for the first close by the Potomac by Satur-time. The lake, Sergt. Charles Mc-day. These 62 "host troops" will Donald said, will be mapped to as- meet incoming trains and busses sist in locating the bodies of and will help their fellow scouts drowned persons Equipment on find their headquarters. At least Quigley saloon building, adjoin- a better and more up-to-date diving helmet, two diving suits time the National Scout Jamborse officially opens on June 30,

Husbands Living - She Demanded Preliminary Examination-Other Cases in Court. Harriet McConnell, 39, of As-

Bigamy Charge

of New York, charging her with bigamy. Mabye claimed that he married her in Kingston on Sep- A. U. tember 15, 1936, and that at that time she had a husband living in New York to whom she was married on June 14, 1917. The first have not been advertised. husband's name was said to be John Degnan. This morning both husbands Poughkeepsie for the regatta to

were in police court when the case attend the bouts. The wife said she would like a

preliminary examination of the charge made in police court and for that purpose the date was fixed for June 29, and ball fixed at \$250 by Judge Culloton. A collision between the cars driven by Mrs. Alice C. Barnum

Jefferson Place and Albert ross of 104 Second avenue, led way at Cedar street Sunday evening.
This morning a hearing in both

cases was set down for July 1. Samuel Bush of Cedar street was fined \$3 for public intoxica-Louis Spardo of 11 Hasbrouck

wenue, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct on Sunday in Sister Mary Reis, of Atharhacton had his case set down for Tuesthe S. & C. Lunch on East Strand,

BOY FINDS WOMAN'S BODY

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP) -The body of a red-haired woman lying under a house beside what appeared to be a crudely-dug grave provided police with a bizarre mystery today. Ten-year-old Malcolm Alberts

trieve a baseball

The woman—unidentified—had been dead about two months. A

preliminary examination indicated she had been shot in the head after having been attacked. She was apparently middle-aged. The body was clad in a blue

kimono of expensive silk and blue house slippers. The woman wore a wedding ring on which was inscribed: "Hal to Alice, Aug. 31, 1912."

"BORGIA" BUG TO ADVANCE SCIENCE, DOCTORS REPORT

Denver, June 21 (P).- Discovery of a "Borgia" bug for testing poisons was reported to the

American Association for the Ad-The name is "daphnia," which is not an endearment but part of There were brief but most in- as daphnia magna, crustacean, a he bug's scientific classification

> She is entirely transparent rates as the "transparent woman" another organ. Her heart can be She is very small. Part of the

examination must be made under Her use to settle some myter-

hoever and Isadore Cohen of the After the conclusion of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

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Carnival Man's . PlatesCauseArrest

Gerald Weeks of Miami, Fla., who drives a truck for the carnival that played over the Washington avenue viaduct the past week, was without license plates on his truck, and evolved the brilliant idea of using pasteboard plates. The "plates" carried the following insignia, printed in large blue letters with an indelible pencil:

"License Applied For." However, the police did not believe that the new "plates" met the requirements of the state motor vehicle law and Weeks was arrested on a charge of driving a truck without having license

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Light rings

Mesh bags

Heavy rings

Stock & Cordts, Inc. plates attached. Weeks deposited \$5 cash bail for his appearance in police court today, while the police department held the truck, which was parked

in the rear of the city hall.

When the case was called in police court Weeks failed to appear and the ball was ordered forfeited by Judge Culloton.

It was said that the reason for Weeks failing to appear was that if he did not proceed with the car-In Court Here nival when it left here Sunday that he would lose his job, and that he planned to purchase license plates when he had raised Harriet McConnell of Astoria, L. sufficient money and expected to L. Charged with Having Two return for his truck later.

STEEL AND ELAQUA IN WOODCLIFF PARK

The card of amateur boxing oria, L. I., was arrested in New bouts postponed last Monday on York city on Sunday by Officers account of rain will be held in Burger and Brophy on a warrant Woodcliff Park tonight, featuring sworn out by Howard E. Mabre Eddie Steele, Poughkeepsie Wildman, and Phil Elaqua of Albany, one of the best 157 pounders in the Adirondack Division of the A Besides the Steele - Elaqua

match, there will be six others featuring several Golden Glovers from New York, whose names A special invitation has been

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